OUR BEST

CUT TO

THIS CORN IS STRICTLY HIGH-GRADE and is usually sold at 12c. to 15c.

We have several cars of CANNED GOODS bought to arrive and make the above unusually low price to close out what we have in stock before we receive the new goods.

Ames' Branch Butter Store, 35 CONGRESS ST.

Other stores: -Boston, Fitchburg, Quincy, Everett, Leominster, Attleboro, Gloucester, Clinton, Nashua, Newburyport, Woburn, Dover.

To parents

We announce our regular clearance sale of boys' and children's suits for school wear, including suits for boys of all ages from four to sixteen.

The prices have been placed at \$1.85 and \$2.85, or about one half regular price.

Tether Balls and Tether Ball Poles, Tennis Racquets and Tennis Balls, Base Ball Bats and Base Balls

THE LARGEST LINE OF

GO

EAST OF BOSTON

WENDELL 2 MARKET SQUARE.

SEASON OF 1901.

TIME TABLE Commencing June 20, 1901.

PORTSMOUTH

..... AND

ISLES OF SHOALS.

HOTELS APPLEDORE AND OCEANIC.

STEAMER MERRYCONEAG LEAVES PORTSMOUTH, wharf foot of Deer Street, for Isles of Shoals, at 8,20 and 11:20 A M. and 5:40 P. M. SUNDAYS at 10:45 A, M. and 5:00 p. m.

RETURNING LEAVES APPLEDORE, ISLES OF SHOALS for Portsmouth, at 6:00 and 9.15 A. M. and 8: P. M. SUNDAYS at 8:45 A. M. and 8:30 P. M.

Arrangements for parties can be made on the

Fare for Round Trip 50 Cents.

GOOD ON DAY OF ISSUE ONLY. Single Fare 50 Cents.

There will be an excursion and fish dinner at the Isles of Shoals every Surday during the reason Steamer leves Appledore wharf, foot of Dror street, off Market, at 10:45 a m. Tick of are placed at \$1 for the round trip on the steamer and dinner at the Oceanic hotel, Star Island.

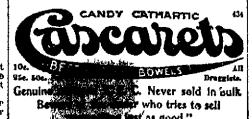
Granite State Fire Insurance Company

of Portsmouth, N. H.

OFFICERS:

President, FRANK JONES; Vice-President, JOHN W. SANBORN. Secretary, ALFRED F. HOWARD: Assi. Secretary, JOHN W. EMERY; Treasurer, JUSTIN V. HANSCOM; Executive Committee, FRANK JONES JOHN W. SANBORN, JUSTIN V HANSCOM, ALBERT WALLACE.

and E. H. WINCHESTER.



After All.

Is Conveying China's Apology For Von Ketteler's Death.

The Germans Have Dictated The Langnage He Most Use.

BERLIN, Sept. 1 .- It is very doubtful, according to a despatch from Switzer land to a local paper, whether Prince Chun ever comes to Berlin to render a formal apology in behalf of the German government for the killing of Baron von Ketteler. It is particularly humiliating to Prince Chun's attendants to pros trate themselves before Emperor Wil liam, as this is a special honor reserved for the emperor of China. Prince Chin intended to say: "The Chinese govern ment regrets the murder of Baron von Ketteler," but the German government changed this to, "The Chinese govern ment begs pardon for the murder of the German minister, Baron von Ketteler.'

BELCHER DROWNED.

New York, Sept. 1.—George Belcher, well known as a fancy swimmer, was drowned at Rockaway beach today. He was giving an exhibition in deep water of how to carry a person on one's back, to save them from drowning. His daughter Eva, eighteen years old, was the subject. They began to flounder, but no one went out to help them, as all thought it was a part of the exhibition. Finally Belcher's wife began to scream that something was wrong and then rescuers went out. Both sunk, however, before aid could get to them The girl was brought to the surface and revived. Beicher's body was recovered, after life was extinct.

LIPTON WILL SEE IT.

Newlong, Sept. I. - Flying the British ensign and the American flag at the fore and the famous Shamrock signal at the main, the yacht Erm steamed into the harbor this afternoon, having on board Sir Thomas Lipton and party, who will see the second race between the Columbia and the Constitution to morrow. Sir Thomas had several guests on the Erin, which will go over the course tomorrow and give them a chance to see another contest for the selection of a defender of the America's cup. After the race, Sir Thomas will be entertained by Commodore Ledyard.

BASE BALL.

The following was the result of the games played yesterday:

Detroit 4, Washington 9; at Detroit Milwaukes 2, Philadelphia 1; at Mil

Chicago 6, Baltimore 3; at Chicago.

Rochester 4, Toronto 1; at Bochester Buffalo 4, Montreal 10; at Buffalo. Providence 7, Worcester 1; at Provi

IN A TIGHT BOX.

Manilla, Sept. 1. - All indications point to the early capture of Miguel Malbar, the insurgent leader. This result will tend to the establishment of permanent peace in the islands. Each day there is an increase in the number of surrenders and captures of insurgents.

THE IOWA GOES, TOO.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 .- The navy department has been advised of the departure of the battleship lows from Acapulco, Mexico, for Panama, whence she is despitched to protect American interests during the revolutionary troubles on the istumus.

FROM KITCHENER.

LONDON, Sept. 1.-The war office learns from Lord Kitchener that nine were killed and seventeen wounded by the blowing np of the train by the Boers, yesterday, between Watervaal, and Hamanskraal.

PICKUPS AT RANDOM.

business any better at this period of the should prepare to meet the season year, than just now. The fine weather properly on our own ground. of the past week has allowed the people to get out and the fall trade has been started more than usual. The working said a soda water dealer, yesterday. men seem to keep employed and, of "All kinds of 'sure deaths' from the course, have the money to spend for sticky paper which holds them for certhe things they and their families need. tain to the poisonous concoctions which "I don't believe the business men of are supposed to kill every fly in sight, Portsmouth have much chance to com have been manufactured and millions plain of the conditions," he said.

"It is pretty hard to get out a check

that will defy the perverted skill of the check raiser," said a well known bank official the other day. "When the this. When the old molasses chapper check with perforated figures was intro was the most effective fly destroyer, duced," he added, "it was believed that they didn't seem as plentiful as now." an absolute protection had been hit And the reporter picked out a fig that upon. But the shrewd rascals discov had dropped into his glass of orange ered a method to bring this to naugnt. phosphate, finished his drink and left Toey simply filled it in again with pulp the pessimist to his own thoughts. by means of hydraulic pressure, and then upon the restored surface a new stating the maximum."

issued by the government has already month. been styled "doughnut coin," because it will have a hole in the center. This innovation was deemed necessary, as the new coin seemed to be the exact size and of the same material as the present thic terms. The list of ready-prepared Shores. It was full of excitement from score: five cent piece.

invaded the steamships many miles from | provements are being made in cooking | land, something before unheard of apparatus, and the use of gas for fuel altitudes instead of confining them tric current can be produced cheaply time, however, the play was so close selves to the woods and lowlands. The enough to permit of its use for heating | that the umpire could scarcely come in little pests must be related to the Eng and cooking, the culinary millennium for any blame. It was evident enough hah sparrows, for like the latter, they will be at hand. The electric oven that both intended to be impartial in view should be encouraged.

that we shall have to deny ourselves ability need not scorn to find occupa this article of food to any appreciable tion. extent. About Riverhead, Long Island, the farmers will take 1,875,000 bushels of tubers from 15,000 acres. At the pre vailing prices this will mean approx imately \$1,500,000, and the lifting of all the farm mortgages of the neighbor

The hotels have caught a lot of transients during the past week, while many of the summer folks have been returning from down in Maine, and who have stopped off here to look the city and beaches over. The weather kept them from burrying; instead it inspired them to stay away from the big cities as long as possible and have a variety of visits on the trip.

A glance at the calendar today, Sop tember 2, shows that winter is headed this way. As a matter of course, it Following the lead of the Pennsylvania doesn't seem like winter now, and there appears to be small need of stocking larders and filling coal bins. It isn't pleasant to interrupt our vacation jollities with thoughts of the rapidly approaching sesson when the frost will be stealing in at every crack and crev ice, and nothing bat a good supply of coal will serve to keep the rubber plant in the front hall from freezing as stiff as a poker. Yet, if we are disposed to stop and think, we can remember the conditions that have prevailed during past winters, and we have no reason to expect anything so very different during the forthcoming season of snows. And so, without being stingy or sordid or grasping, it might be just as well for

Scrofula Few are entirely free from it.

It may develop so slowly as to cause little if any disturbance during the whole period of childhood. It may then produce irregularity of the

stomach and bowels, dyspepsia, catarrh, and marked tendency to consumption before manifesting itself in much cutaneous It is best to be sure that you are quite free from it, and for its complete cradica-

Hood's Sarsaparilla The best of all medicines for all humors,

some of us to buy a little less ice cream and more coal, fewer golf sticks and A prominent business man told a re more kindling. If we cannot escape porter on Saturday that he never saw the winter by going to Florids, we

"I wonder if flues are on the increase,"

of flies are killed every week, but still Left Charlestown Bridge, Sunday, there are flies and what's more, they seem to be greater in number than before. I don't believe I have ever seen a summer when they were thicker than

Returning vacationists from the perforation could be made, raising the farther northern seashore all tell the figures to any amount desired. I re same story of fog, -impenetrable fog, cently saw a check so treated. The so thick that it actually lay in drifts uporiginal amount was \$150, and this had on the ground, and filled the air with been converted into \$1500. It was so such density as to make a fellow woncleverly done that it would pass scruti der whether or not the milky way had ny generally; only a faint line on the come down to earth. This has been back differentiated the raised check the atmospheric condition during a part from the original. The latest precau of the month now drawing to a close. tionary advice is not to perforate the fig Of course, there have been days when ures completely, but to depress them, the sun shone for all, but they have and across such figures appear the been the exception rather than the THE WAPLEWOODS VICTORIOUS. words in red, 'Not over such a sum, rule. Many people are planning to stay later than usual at the resorts, in hopes of getting in September some of the The new two cent piece soon to be weather they should have had last

The home kitchen will not be immediately abolished, but kitchen work will noon by the two leading local teams, soon be simplified and reduced to scien-Recent ocean voyagers report that and fruits and preparations of them for swarms of mosquitos frequently have meats and pastry. Noteworthy im- and tuck up to the very last inning. They have also soured to the highest is steadily extending. When the elecseem to increase tenfold each year. Any | behind its insulated cover will be as | John Mates and Dan Cogan were the experiments having their extermination fascinating to the man or woman of two unfortunates who served in this In spite of the doleful prophecies of | kitchen will then be in truth a labora potato famine, it is not at all likely tory where the highest intelligence and

> A swell chap passed along Congress street the other day, wearing one of those suits which make a full grown man look like a big little boy. The coat was of the seymour cut, fitted at the waist with a flare of the bottom. The trousers were broad at the upper ex tremity, the legs tapering down to allow a small hole at the bottom to put the feet through. People looked around after him and one man said, "Isn't that the worst you ever saw?"

The passing of the train boy is at hand. Not the continual passing through the coaches with an accompany ing shower of cheap novels for inspec tion and samples of indigestible candy for consumption, but his final exit from the trains of the great railway companies. system, the Burlington lines next month will exclude all the vendors of fruit, novels and newspapers from passenger cars while en route. Passengers desir ous of securing books or papers to read will be compelled to walk to a car in which a supply will be kept or wait for certain stations at which the vendors will be allowed to pass through.

Educate Your Bowels With Cascarets. Candy Cathartic, cure constitution forever 10c, 25c. If C. C. fail, druggists refund money.

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.-Forecast for New England: Generally fair Monday and Tuesday, preceded by showers in Maine, Monday; light to fresh winds, mostly easterly.

GOVERNMENT REINFORCEMENTS.

Colon, Sept. 1 .- Government reinforcements to the number of sixty left Colon this evening for Beess del Torc.

WON BY HARRINGTON.

In the finals in the golf tournament at the Poushontas, Gerrish island, on Saturday, Harrington beat Obristian in fine game, winning by a score of 2 up,

Low tides this week,

York.

In A Drizzling Rain.

Making Good Time.

the water choppy. Peter McNally this ing to second was a little off color. afternoon started from the Charlestown bridge on his attempt to swim from Boston to New York in thirty days. heavy wind, he was making good time when last seen in the distance. Having | tionable decision at the plate. the tide with him, McNally was confident of reaching Boston light, where crowd by tackling a line hit that had he intended leaving the water for the smoke on it, and although he didn't

They Take .A Hot Game From The

Christian Shores.

The stellar base ball game of the season, so far, in this city, was played at Maplewood park on Saturday afterthe Maplewoods and the Christian foods is increasing almost daily. There the time the first ball was pitched. The is a marked tendency to substitute nuts | Maplewoods finally won by the close score of eight to seven, but it was nip

It must be said for the Christian Shores that they got the worst end of several decisions of the umpires. Each

Both teams were strongthened for the occasion. The Maplewoods had Powers, one of Portsmouth's premier players, on first base, although he had been playing with the Ohristian Shores for several games previous; and Callaban, who has been connected with the San fords, covered second bag for them. Otherwise their team was made up as ball.

With the Christian Shores were George and Will Woods and fra Newick. The latter was tried at third base. a position quite strange to him, and consequently he was not able to show

the very grasp of death, the natural impulse of the womanly heart is thankfulness for the means which saved her, and a desire to help

other women in like case. Those are the motives which prompted Mrs. Eva Burnett to write the accompanying testimonial to the curative power of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. This is only one cure out of thousands. No one would dare say that the average woman was not as truthful as she is good. And it is the truthful testimony of the average woman that "Favorite Prescription" cures womanly diseases when all other means and medicines absolutely

fail. It establishes regularity, dries the drains which weaken women, heals inflammation and ulceration and cures female weakness. It tranquilizes the nerves, restores the appetite and

induces refreshing sleep.

"I have intended for some time to write to you," says Mrs. It'va Burnett, of Russellville, Logan Co. Hy, "and give a testimonial in regard to what your medicine lins done for me. My laby came in july 1889, and I had congestive chills, and lay at death's door for ten long weeks I was in a dreadful condition and had six of the best doctors of the city. After everything had been done and I had been given up to die I saked my husband to get me a bottle of Di. Pierce's Pavorite Prescription. He had no faith is it but he got it, and when I had taken it two weeks I was able to walk to the dining room to my meals, and by the time I had taken three bottles I was able to cook for my family of four. I can never praise Dr. Pierce and his medicine enough."

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure biliinduces refreshing sleep.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure bili-

up at his best. He was unfortunate at the bat, getting but one bit. George Woods was faultless at first base, and Will Woods gathered in several long flies out in left. Both the brothers made their mark with the stick.

Honson played a fine all around game at second for the Christian Shores. Frizzell showed up well in center. Persons didn't have his customary speed or control, but the work of Goodrich as back stop was first class.

Young Lynsky, who belongs unquestionably in the outfield, played at short and though out of his element, did very well.

For the Maplewoods, Tilley pitched a strong game, although it looked like his finish in the inning when Hanson and George Woods lined two home runs He Had The Tide With Him And Was in succession away over the Gun club shed in right field. He stuck to his work gamely, though, after that, and besides using fine headwork in the box, got in three clean hits, including a Bosron, Sept. 1 .- In a drizzling rain triple and a double. Clark held him and a strong cast breeze, which made in his usual clean style, but his throw- 🕏

Powers at first could not have been improved upon. He also cracked out a corking hit in far right that was good Considering the rough water and the all right for three bases, but which he stretched into a homer, through a ques-

> Page at short made a hit with the hold it, he wass applauded for his

> Cock, Fernald and Whitehouse formed a fast outfield. Fernald got in three clean singles.

> A crowd of three hundred people saw the game and became greatly excited at frequent intervals. The winning team took the entire gate receipts. Another game between the same teams will come off next Saturday. The

MAPLEWOODS

Dunie, Oursessessesses u	*1.	~	L,
Fornald, of	0	0	-0
Olark, c 2	4	1	3
Powers, 1b 1	9	0	0
Tilley, p 3	3	0	0
Callahan, 2b 1	2	1	1
Cook, If 1	2	ō	Ū
Page, as ()	ï	2	ĩ
Whitehouse, rf 1	0	ō	ō
		-	
Totals	*25	6	4
CHRISTIAN SHORES.			

*1. Woods and Newick hit by batted

Goodrich, c..... 1

Lynskoy, ss..... 1

†Powers hit by batted ball. Innings......1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 Maplewoods.....1 0 0 1 4 0 0 2 *-8

Christian Shores... 0 0 1 4 1 1 0 0 0-7 Runs made by, Fernald 2, Clark, Powers 2, Tilley 2, Callahan, Hanson 3, G. Woods, W. Woods. Two base hits, Tilley, G. Woods. Three base hit, Tilley. Home runs, Hanson, G. Woods. Stolen bases, Hanson 2, Parsons 2. Frizzell 2, Lynskey, Powers, Cook. Base on balls, by Tilley 4, Parsons 4. Struck out, by Tilley 3, Parsons 4. Hit by pitched ball, W. Woods. Wild pitch, Tilley. Passed ball, Clark. Umpires, Mates and Cogan. Time, 2h 5m.

LOCAL BASE BALL.

The Maplewoods and Christian Shores will come together again at Maplewood park next Saturday afternoon.

Ira Newick will pitch for the Father Mathews team against the Central Parks, at Dover, this Monday afternoon.

The second game between the Press club and Gas company teams will probably not take place until next week, owing to the numerous attractions scheduled for the present week in this city and vicinity.

The Maplewoods will have a foe worthy of their steel in the Newfields team, at Maplewood park, this Monday afternoon. The game will commence promptly at half-past two o'clock. The Newfields players met the strong Newport team at Newport, recently, and held them down to a close score, although being defeated.

Manager Frank Woods will take out the following team to Hampton Beach this Monday afternoon, to meet the Exeter Olippers: Carman o; Brackett 1; George Woods 2; Paul 3; Frank Newick ss; Wilbur 1; Will Woods m Frank Woods r. The pitcher will probably be Rowe. The game will commence at three o'clock.

The Herald has all the latest news.

.... NEWSPAPERHACHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Wharf with Willard B. Ellison, General

SEA TRIP AND DINNER.

A Joke That Was Taken In Solemn Earnest and a Subsequent Explanation That Would Not Be Accepted as the Truth.

"The English people, or at least as many of them as we meet about London, are beginning to know us," said the returned traveler. "Stories of wild red Indians on Manhattan Island and buffalo hunts in the adjacent territory don't go any more. A quarter of a century ago you could stuff 'em with any kind of a yarn if the scene was laid in the United States and the actors were Americans. Now you are apt to get laughed at if you spring any dime novel stories on the average man in the street.

"Once when I was in London on a business trip I was seized with a great longing for oysters. Visions of them broiled, steamed and on the half shell, such as I used to eat in New York, Baltimore and Washington, haunted me every time I sat down to a meal, but none of them ever appeared on the table. Loglish friends assured me that I could get them if I only went to the right place, but I never succeeded in getting any of these men to give me the address. One day I started out to find an oyster house on my own hook.

"In the Strand I found what I was looking for. It was a typical London eating house, but the sign, 'Oysters In Every Style, reminded me of home. I entered and as a feeler ordered a dozen on the half shell. The waiter who served me was as solemn as a bishop. The oysters he brought me were the smallest and meanest looking bivalves I ever saw. They had a shriveled up, forlorn look about them that was not at all tempting and there was nothing in the taste of them to remind me of the delicious Blue Point or the more robust Rockaway.

"When I had finished cating them. I thought it would be a good idea to carry away the shells to show my friends at home. They would serve as a warning to any one intending to cross the ocean against dysters as they are served in England's capital. So I wiped the shells dry with my napkin and slipped them into my pocket.

"When the solemn looking waiter returned to take the rest of may order, he looked first at my plate and then at me. Then Le glanced about the floor on both sides of my chair and finally stooped and looked under the table.

"'What's the trouble?' I asked lan-"Beg pardon, sir," he said, But

what's become of the shells? "Do you mean the oyster shells? I asked, without any particular show of

'Most certainly,' he returned, again poking his head under the table. 'Hit's most strange, whatever has become of

"'Nothing strange about it," I said calmly. 'I ate them.' "'Hate them!" he cried, his eyes bulg-

ing. 'You must be joking, sirl' "Not at all," I went on. "Everybody in America, where I live, eats the shell as well as the oyster. In fact, in some of the states they throw the oysters away

and cat the shells aione. In Georgia they eat them with clay." "The waiter's jaw dropped and his eyes continued to bulge. He was no flustered ! that he got his orders mixed and brought

me the food intended for somebody else. He got things straightened out after never left his face. "After I had eaten the meal I glanced leisurely around and saw with surprise

that nearly every eye in the place was fastened on me. The waiter who served me was talking to the man at the dosk, who, I afterward learned, was the proprictor, and he was craning his neck to get a look at no. "Hi's the shells that's bothering them?" I said to myself. 'Well, I'll keep thum

guessing as a reward for the measly oysters they gave me.' "When I started to go out, the proprie-

for was standing at the door, "A word with you, sir,' he said po-

"What is it? I inquired innocently. The money I gave you was good, I trust? "Indeed it was," he replied. "It wasn't

about the money I wished to speak, but about the oysters." "Oh, about the shells, I suppose," I

the eating bouse man. I never heard of hands. it before,* "'It's a very common thing in Amer-

ica,' I said and went my way.
"Nearly every day for three months I went to that eating house for a bite at noon, and there was always a gathering there to see the American who are eysters, shells and all. Of course, I never ordered any more on the half shell because I was natched too closely to slip the shells into my pocket. I told the proprietor that the English systems weren't big enough to suit me. He offered to try to get me some of a larger size, but I wouldn't hear of his going to

the trouble. "Every time he talked to me, and that was nearly every day, he managed to bring the conversation around to America in general and the devouring of oyster shelts in particular. I found him to be a man of more than ordinary intelligence. Moreover, he possessed a fine fund of common sense. But there was no yarn about America and Americans

he wouldn't swallow without question. "The day before I was to sail for home I went around to the eating house for my last visit, and when I was going out I bid goodby to the proprietor. Then I put my hand in my pocket and, pulling out the 12 identical shells I had taken three months before, laid them on the desk before his eyes.

"I couldn't go away without making a confession. I said. Here are the shells. I didn't out them at all, but carried

them away in my pocket." "Well, what do you think? He simply wouldn't believe me. Neither would the waiters. They had all got it fastened in their minds that it was the cus tom in America to est oyster shells, and the evidence I produced was not sufficlent to make them believe otherwise, But that was a long time ago. I don't thick you could make any one in London | old son unconscious from the effects of believe such a tale now."-New York laudanum, which she had taken with

ATÉ SHELLS AND ALL STEEL FIGHT'S STATUS

Corporation Apparently Ahead at End of Seventh Week.

CAMPAIGN AT DUQUESNE.

Strikers Claim to Have Successfully Invaded Carnegie Plant There. but This Is Denied by Officials at Pittsburg.

Pittsburg, Aug. 31.-The steel strike has now been in progress for seven weeks, and both sides to the controversy are still chaiming they have the petter of the argument. The facts, however, seem to favor the corporation, inasmuch as in almost every instance: they have succeeded in starting those mills which they said they would oper-

Additional men have been secured during the past week at the various plants running in this city, and the managers say they will have at least one more plant-the Painter-in full operation double turn within the next week. The works at Wellsville and flagk's mill in this city are both in tall operation, and the strike at these plants is considered as a thing of the past.

At McKeesport and Wheeling the strikers cominue to have mutters their iwn way. All combine plants at these places are practically tied up, and not efforts have been made on the part of the combine to resume at any of them. More or less dissatisfaction exists among the strikers at Mckeesport however, and the steel managers expeet a break at any time. It was reported that 40 men had returned to work in the seandess tube deputtment of the National Tube works, but this was prouptly dened.

The scene of aetion today was switch ed to Duquesne, from where an early i eport come in that the men last sone! on a strike at 7 o'clock. This proved † untage, although the strike landers son county jail at Edwardsville was claim that a partial ue up may occur.

What Officials Say. At the headquarters of the Carnegie company in this city it was stabil that i the entire plant was in operation, as usual.

The strikers wake the claim that only 5 of the 42 framation are incoming. The mill does not work Saturday night. and the pest and will go on at 6. o'clock Sunday high), when the men-If they intend to strike, will remain; away from the table

Rumor has it that John Jarrets, seeretary of the labor buseau of the Aners feat Sheet Shel company, Pas gane to ! Europe to seeme skilled labours to asplace the strikers, but the report is discreating in labor circles. It is I newn that Mr. Jarrett has not been a well nam for some time, and it is said that his mission to Europe is in search of health.

The proposed miners' demonstration at Monesser, Pag on Labor day, it is said, has fallen through. The leaders! fear a clash between the minets and the town authorates and bave mand decided to calt it off. The labor dem oustration in Pittsburg promises to be obstration in Phisourg promises to 12 select 1: Classified list, including the which an inch or so showed below the awhile, but the loof of dumb amazement having the affair in charge chain that heliow in 25,690 men will take part in the moraing parade.

> Following the parade the Alibel. Trades and Labor unions of westeral Penusylania will hold a grand rally at Ross' grove, a few miles north of

this city The situation at Wellsville, where the strike has been practically over for several weeks, continues so quiet that. Sheriff Morgan has withdrawn all his dejuties, and the town is now in charge of the regular police force. There is no chauge at Frondale or Lisbon, and Sheriff Morgan says he fears no fer ther outbreaks throughout the county. nor does he expect to be called upon to

do any mbre gmird duly. The tube works at Beaver Falls. which were shut down June 15 and shortly afterward sold at receiver's said carelersly. Your waiter seemed sale, will resume operations on Mon surprised when I told him I had eaten day next under the management of the Pittsburg Seamless Tube company "I confess it surprised me also, said When running full, it employs 300

> Chlengo's Reply to Elkins. Chicago, Aug. 31. Corporation Counsel Walker has filed in the United States eigenit court the city's reply to the bill of William L. Elkins by which Mr. Elkins sought to have determined the rights of the Chicago Union Trac tion company to the North and West Side streets, which it claims to occupy by virtue of the so called 99 year act of 1865. The city's reply is a general and specific demurrer.

Mill Hands Battle With Stones. Cleveland, Aug. 31. Eight or ten nonunion and a similar number of union men, the former employed in the Crescent mill, became involved in a quarrel in the vicinity of the mill. Blows were struck as a preliminary to a brief battle with stones and the drawing of a revolver by a nonunion man, who, it is said, fired the bullet, slightly injuring a bystander. No arrests were made.

New Book by Roosevelt.

a pay the same of the confidence of the confiden

Santa Fe, N. M., Aug. 31, Wice President Roosevelt has, it is announced, consented to write a history of the rough riders for the roster of the New Mexico volunteers in the Spanish war, which was published by the authority of the last legislature, which made an appropriation for that purpose.

Tried Suicide In Graveyard. Cortland, N. Y., Aug. 31. Mrs. Ida Gray of this place was found upon the grave of her husband by her 14-yearsuicidal intent. She will recover,

THINK FAMILY WAS POISONED. New England Town Excited Over

Deaths of Four People. Boston, Aug. 31.-A special from Catamnet to The Herald says:

It is rather musual for four persons in one family to meet death within a period of one mouth. Yet this occurred in the case of Mr. and Mrs. Alden P. Davis and their two daughters, Mrs. Irving Gibbs and Mrs. Harry Gordon, the latter of Chicago, the deaths taking place only a few weeks ago.

Some one started a rumor that these persons, or at least two of them, did not die from natural eauses. Pinally the district atterney ordered an iuvestigation, and Joseph Whitney of the state police force was instructed to conduct an autopsy on the bodies of Mrs. Gordon and Mrs. Glbbs. An undertaker exhumed the bodies Friday and an autopsy was held in the l State Detective Whitney, Professory Whitney and Professor Wood of Harvard college.

While Professor Wood had undoubt elly been requested by Captain Paul Gibbs to attend the autopsy, he was also mesent us an expert employed by the state, and to his castody were intrested the organs of the two bodies for chamical analysis. This, in the minds of many, shows that the authorities are looking for poison.

The fact that the Jacin House, which was the bome of the Davis family, was set on fire four or five times during the interim between the death of Mrs. bearing on the case.

Tayls and her younger daughter, is considered as larving an important Wiedher the bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Days are to be exhanded depends on the result of the autopsy, which will

WATER QUELLED PRISONERS.

not be and known for several days.

Elremen Called In to Prevent a Wholesale Juit Delivers.

St. Louis, Arg. 31. A during astempt to deliver 33 prisoners from the Mudianale by James John, ten, a man under indictment for the nurder last summer' of James Ryburn, a citizen et Alton, d But for Katherme Hotz, the daughter of the jailer, the attempt would have proved successful. As it was, 17, of the 33 pri oners, among teem five alleged murderers, managed to escape from their cells into the main corrador. of the jail and there kept the sheriff. his deputies, Turniley Threadley and a large number of claimens at bay for three hours.

The city fire department was faully came into their faces. called in, and after turning on half a dozen streams of water the prisoners eried for merey. They were then handcuffed and returned to their cells.

WILL REPRESENT BREEDERS.

Committee of Live Stock Men Named For the St. Louis Fair. St. Louis, Aug. 31 A committee ap-

pointed at a meeting of live stock associations for the purpose of selecting a permanent committee to represent all the business. Investors' associations of the I reted States in connection with the Loui and parchase exposition have his cardinal's skullcap of scarlet silk, of

Winslow, Pennal in Vice Gooms F. Wiss board walk an old lady stopped him and mic. N. Y.; Pr d. C. Stevens, Reaca, your hat has slipped down the back."
N. Y.; Ed K. ever. Phasisburg, O.; G.
H. Ha ad on Millon K. Y.; and W.
L. Stilmer of the control standy and her mistake. II. Skinner of the energ stockyards, Thiengo.

Apriches Threaten Trouble.

Tueson, A. T., Aug. 31,-Advices from Fort Thomas state that the Apaches are getting restless, and trouble is fear- Has Agents In Persia Interfering With Over 200 Indians are gathered near Fort Thomas, holding meetings and discussing grievances, and numbers of Indians are coming from the porthern part of the reservation to join those at Pott Thomas. Settlers are feeling uneasy at San Carlos, which is 60 miles distant from the nearest

Noted Cyclists Matched.

New York, Aug. 31,-Jimmy Michael of Wales and Johnny Nelson of Chicago have been matched in a 15 mile motor paced race at Madison Square Garden on Sept. 4. On Sept. 5 Harry Elkes of Glens Falls and Bobby Walthour of Atlanta will meet in a 45 mile presence of Medical Examiner Faunce, motor paced race for \$1,000 a side. The winners of these two races will meet in a 15 mile motor paced race Sept. 9.

> Columbia Wine First Trial Race. Newport, Aug. 31. The first trial race between the Columbia and Constitution for the bonor of defending the that Russian infinence is supreme in and was won by the Columbia. The effect. old defender finished 4m. 2s. ahead of the Constitution.

The Mayor and the Man. A number of years ago Castle Rising,

in the eastern part of England, was a flourishing borough, returning two members to parliament and possessing a may or, one Wakefield, "a character" who might have stepped out of a novelist's gallery. On one occasion the bearer of some

election dispatches arrived in hot haste at Rising and asked for the mayor. Wakefield was engaged in the exercise of his high calling, which happened to be that of a thatcher. He was thatching a barn. On hearing that his presence was required he sent a message to the dis-

natch bearer to this effect: "If it's John Wakefield that he wants to see. I'll come down at once. If it's the mayor of Rising he has business with, he must come up here to me."

And on the roof of that barn in Arcady the mayor received the dispatches with dignity belitting his position, official and otherwise.

For Rising, Not Passing.

A teacher in a New York public school discovered that some of her pupils were deficient in the little amenities of polite life and took it upon herself to instruct them in the graces of courtesy.

She observed that whenever one of the boys passed in front of the visitors at the school a strange, puzzled expression

The secret came out a few days later when, happening to stand near the visiters, she heard this boy jerk out as he shambled ankwardly by, "Baking pow-

She hastened to explain that the difference between "Beg your pardon," which she lad told him to say, and "Baking powder," which he had understood her to say, was wide enough to justify further instructions.

The Lining of His Hat. Cardinal Gibbons was at one time a frequent visitor to Cape May and usually took long walks morning and afternoon by the seashere. He always were

rim of the silk hat. Fran. Recketcher, Cleveland; C. M. One afternoon while he was on the



Bridget-And sure this is all the nuts I'm going to crack. I've broken five of me teeth and me jaw feels as if it had been kicked wid a mule,



HE WAS NUMBER SIX.

Mrs. Hearthstone I could have married a dozon better men than you are. Mr. II .- Why didn't you? Mrs. H.-Well, I did marry five of them.

NEW MOVE BY RUSSIA.

British Trade Route.

MAY PARALYZE COMMERCE.

Opinion in England Is to the Effeet That If a Final Settlement is Not Made a Fight Is luminent.

London, Aug. 21.-Russian agents in Persia are interfering with the Quetta-Nushki trade route between India and eastern Persia opened by the Indian government. According to a Times dispatch from Simla, Russia, by virtue of a loan contracted in 1990, has effective control of the customs and is giving endless worry and trouble to traders by means of customs regulations, especially quarantine restrictions. It is possible for Russia to paralyze British trade by long detentions of caravans and travelers. The native belief America's cup was held here today eastern Persia is having a bad political

> Sir Rowland Blennerhassett, commissioner of national education in Ireland, writing on the general subject of Rus-

sian and British relations, says: "We must strive for a final settlement with itussia or gird ourselves for a fight." And The Times editorially says Great Britain must decide whether it is "compatible with our interests. commercial and political, to allow a foreign power like Russia to establish itself on the Persian gulf. Possibly it may be expedient to purchase political peace by the surrender of commercial interests which might cost too nuch to defend, but if we are resolved to defend them we must not walt until it is too late to declare our literations and take action."

Frederick Greenwood, founder and formerly editor of The Pall Mall Gazette and Ft. James Gazette and who is regarded as an acute and fursecing observer of foreign affairs, analyzes in The Unity Mail the recent blue books on Chinese affairs, particularly the facts concerning the Russian science of the Paking Shan-Hal-Kuan callroad.

"Count Lamsdorth," he says, "finds no difficulty in telling our government in the parlmest language permitted by diploming that if it does not like the Russian arrangements, in Manchuria, for example, it is at liberty to resent them in any way it pleases. Russia is not disposed to explain, but is quite prepared to fight."

Synchronous publications examining Russian and British relations from widely separated standpoints are interproted as indicating that the public is being prepared for the aunouncement by the government of a firm policy to ward Russia.

Anxious thout fulishury.

It has been learned that the rumors of Lord Salisbury's refirement are due to the existence of a citation within the building where he is employed as janpremier's own family that he take the lifer and keeping her so for live days. in order to preserve his health. His sons and daughters believe the bread to her little brother on Monday strain of conflucting the affairs of the during the absence of her father, and empire is bound to shorten his life. In when he returned he became enraged. this they have been opposed by several less closely related members of the already placed a cleat in the floor, and, ton, Politicate, N. C.; D. A. Powell, Syra- said, "Excuse me, sir, but the lining of Covil family and almost all the leaders wrenching apart one of the links, placof the Unionist party.

The latter, so far as can be ascertained, are likely to prevail for the Friday night. present at any rate in their contention that relief from the duties of premier would be a very doubtful benefit to Lord Salishury's health, which just now is not had, considering his age. In former times when his retirement was mooted the opposition to such a step was based on the absolute necessity for Lord Salisbury's presence in the foreign office. Thanks to Lord Lansdowne's apparent ability to handle that department, this necessity no longer exists, but the cry has now changed, and the Unionists admit that the selection of a successor to Lord Salisbury would perhaps precipitate an Internecine struggle; hence the extreme and, as some of the members of Lord Salisbury's family consider, almost inhuman pressure on the premier to retain power, which, for him, has lost all attraction.

Bourke Cockran has returned to London after a visit to Homburg and Marienbad. He will go to Scotland for a stay with friends, whom Mr. J. C. Carter is also visiting. Mr. Cockran will sail for New York on the White Star line steamer Teutonic Sept. 11. In the course of a recent conversation he said:

"What I think of Lord Kitchener's proclamation is that it is humorous in the extreme and not so much a piece of barbarity as of eccentricity, which will not affect a single Boer. However, the whole system of holding Boer women and children as hostages-for such they are, despite government denials-is an instance of inhumanity almost unparalicled in the history of the world.'

What Nez Perce Census Shows. Lewiston, Ida., Aug. 31. - Indian Agent C. T. Stranalian says the census of Nez Perce Indians, just completed, shows the total Indian population to be 1,567, of which number over 900 are tenuales. There has been a decrease of 60 since last year.

Aeronaut Fatally Injured.

Sterling, Ills., Aug. 31.-C. Simmons, a young aeronaut of Evansville, Ind., has been fatally injured by a fall from his balloon while making an ascension at this place. The accident occurred in the presence of 5,000 people.

Waco Has Rain at Last. Waco, Tex., Aug. 31 .- A good rain

has fallen in this city for the first time. all over the country north and east of | ed. Many news

OVER THIRTY LIVES LOST.

Collision In Montana of Great Northern Trains Proves Fatal.

St. Paul. Aug. 31.-General Superintendent Ward has given out the following statement:

At Essex, Mon., 18 cars broke loose from the rear end of the freight train and ran down the hill, 16 miles, to Nyack station, where it overtook passenger train No. 3, which was just starting out from that station. In the collision P. T. Downs, assistant general superintendent, in charge of lines west of Minot, N. D., was killed, together from the rear end of the freight train with his son, Kirk T. Downs; his cook, Henry Blair, and about on most who were going west in a coach atof the regular passengers on the train was inimed.

was injured.

The wreck took fire, and the remains of all except five of those killed were burned. It is therefore not positively known how many fatalities resulted. In addition to those killed 12 labovers in addition to those killed 12 laborers

In addition to those killed 12 laborers and Brakeman Burke were injured.

Mr. Downs entered the railway service April 1, 1868, as a brakeman on the Central Vermont railroad. In 1886 he became master of trains on a division of the Louisville and Nashville railroad and after habitary materials. and after holding various positions with various southern and western roads entered the service of the Great Northern in 1897. His appointment as vice president of the Spokane Falls and Northern would have become effective tomorrow, Sept. 1.

THE VIRGINIA CONVENTION.

Feature of Session an Impassioned Speech on Disfranchisement,

Richmond, Va., Aug. 31.-The feature of the constitutional convention was the impassioned speech made by Mr. Campbell, Democratic member from Washington county, disclaiming that Mr. Summers, the Republican member from Washington, represented the people of the county when speaking Friday against the disfranchisement of the negro voters. Mr. Campbell was very bitter in his re-भागमध्य

Mr. Waddill of Henrico made a fiery speech in response to the statement made by Mr. Summers that eastern Virginia is good only for "mosquitoes, peanuts and politicians."

Mr. Gordon of Richmond advocated his preamble proposed as a substitute for the preamble proposed by the committee. The Gordon preamble is nothing more than a simple enacting clause. Mr. Hancock of Chesterfield spoke for the present historical preamble adopted by the Virginia convention of

CHAINED DAUGHTER TO PLOOR. Scheneeindy Man Arrested For Cru-

elty to 11-year-old Child. Schenectady, N. Y., Aug. 31.-An instance of alleged paternal cruelty was discovered by the police when C. A. Gorse was arrested on the charge of chaining his 11-year-old daughter Christine to the floor of a room in the office

The girl, it is said, gave a crust of took her into the room, where he had ed it about her ankle. She remained chamed up until the visit of the police

Revenue Cutter Used to Quiet Reds. Tacoma, Wash., Aug. 31.—The revenue cutter Rush has returned to Sitka from Yakutat, 200 miles westward, where it went to quell serious Indian troubles which have caused great alarm among the whites. Governor Brady addressed the Indians, warning them to obey the jaws and refrain from disorder. They also were ordered to stop practicing polygamy. Nearly 200 were vaccinated by the surgeon of the Rush.

Senator Jones on the Civil War.
Pecan Grove, Ark., Aug. 31.—In the presence of fully 10,000 people in attendance upon the Confederate reunion Senator James K. Jones, chairman of the national Democratic committee, delivered an address on the justification. Tacoma, Wash., Aug. 31.-The reve-

the national Democratic committee, delivered an address on the justification of the south in the late war between the states, his subject being, "Was It a Rebellion, and What Did the South Lose In Their Failure?"

Alabama Lynchers Sentenced.

Wetumpka, Ala., Aug. 31.-The jury hearing the cases of John Strength and Martin Fuller, charged with having participated in the lynching of Robert White, a negro, has returned a verdict of guilty of murder in the second degree and sentencing the defendants to ten years in the penitentiary.

Walker Culbert Ahead of Time. Sioux Falls, S. D., Aug. 31.-Fred Culbert, who left New York May 1 to walk to Sioux Falls on a wager of walk to Sioux Falls on a wager of \$5,000, arrived here 32 hours ahead of time. The distance walked was 2,200 miles. Culbert left without a cent and has not slept in a bed since his departure from New York.

Will Cremate Ludlow's Remains. Washington, Aug. 31. - Information has been received at the war depart- clearand of ment that the remains of Brigadier General Ludlow will be cremated. Services will be held Tuesday at Trinity church in New York. The ashes will be interred at the old home of the Ludlows on Long Island.

W. J. Chamberlin Buried. New York, Aug. 31.—The funeral of W. J. Chamberlin, the newspaper correspondent, who died at Carlsbad on his way home from Peking, took place raice June. Good rains are reported here from the late home of the deceas-🐂 attended the funeral.

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AN PED-A strong, reliable woman, to do kitchen work. Apply at Orman House, Kittery, Me.

large county to appoint agests for the Eumons "Game o' Ski P' workel slot machine i' drinks or eigars, lawful everywhi re, takes plue of all forbudien slot machines. Bested or so'd on easy payments. Secure territory quest, Palmer Billiard Table Works, Chicago, Ills.

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KEEP YOUR BLOOD CLEAN

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Of springtime, when the glinting drops seem gone

Into the first notes of the hidden thrush;

The solemn, dreary beat

Of winter rain and sleet;

The patient min at early summer dawn; The long, lone autumn drip; the damp, sweet

The mad, sweet, passionate calling of the showers To the unblossomed hours; The driving, restless, midnight sweep of rain; The fitful sobbing and the smile again Of spring's childhood; the flerce, unpitying pour Of low hung leaden clouds; the evermore Prophetic beauty of the sunset storm, Transfigured into color and to form Across the sky. O wondrous changing rain! Changeful and full of temper as man's life; Impetuous, fierce, unpitying, kind again, Prophetic, beauteous, soothing, full of strife;

Through all thy changing passions hear not we : Th' eternal note of the unchanging sea. -Laura Spencer Portor in Atlantic.

A CHIEF DISPATCHER.

One Railroad Official Who Has All Work and No Play.

The chief train dispatcher "handles the power," distributes the cars to the various stations, decides what freight trains shall be run and is in immediate charge of the countless details that arise in the operation of trains. The duties of the superintendent and the trainmaster keep them away from the office about half the time, traveling up and down the line, stopping overnight at important stations and terminals. The chief dispatcher is always at headquarters and is the man of details. He is assisted by a "trick dispatcher" for each dispatching district. Like the sentinels at Gibraltar, the three trick dispatchers never leave their post unguarded. It may happen for a few minutes some Sunday night that there is not a train running, "not a wheel a-turnin on the division," as the men say, but there sits the dispatcher, the ever ready representative of the official staff, the incarnation of alert administration. Where business is heavy and the management is progressive there is a night chief also. who thus renders the position of chief disputcher uninterrupted. These chiefs work 12 hours each, as the

nervous tension is less than that of a trick dispatcher, who is "glued to the train wire" his entire tour. In the absence of a night chief the details are looked after by the trick dispatcher, whose work becomes much more responsible. The chief in such a case usually comes down after supper and maps out the night work and sometimes breaks in later with instructions on the train wire, which is "cut in" at his room.

The railroad man is seldom entirely out of touch with his work. The telegraph sounder lulis the tired chief to rest and wakes him in the morning. So trained is his car that if wanted at night the dispatcher has to "sound" the private call on the wire only a few times to elicit a response from the sleeping chief. On Sundays the chief is on hand most of the day in obedience to the unwritten railroad commandment, "Six days shalt thou labor, and the seventh come down to the office and catch up." In most occupations "all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy," but in railroading it makes him a bright boy, so stimulating and fascinating is the excitement of the work .-Century.

Rise of the Mustache. The custom of wearing mustaches did

not prevail in France until the reign of Louis Philippe, when it became obligatory in the whole French army. In England the mustache was worn by hussars after the peace of 1815, and it was not until the close of the Crimean war that English civilians as well as English soldiers in general wore hair on the lip. Shortly after the mustache came into

favor among gentlemen Horace Mayhew was passing through an English country town, and was immediately noted and in cold, salted water for 10 or 15 minutes followed by a small army of children, who before cooking, to draw out insects. In pointed to his lip and called out de- boiling, slightly salted water should be

"He's got whiskers under his snout! downward in the kettle. He's got whiskers under his snout!"

For a long time the mustache was the subject of raillery, even after it was becoming common, and the famous caricaturist, Leech, printed in Punch a picture and also in Canada and England; but in of two old fashioned women who, when Germany and France single beds are the they were spoken to by bearded railway rule. The latter plan is more healthful guards, fell on their knees and cried out: and comfortable. It is gradually coming "Take all we have, gentlemen, but into use in this country. Single beds inspare our lives!"

A Difference. "Sir," he said to the manager of the sfter once giving single beds a fair trial. store, "I want to warn you against that

clerk at the ribbon counter. I under be preferred, or even sleeping on the stand he has a wife in the east and left floor, to two in a bed. Many families deher on account of his bad habits, and his clare they never knew what comfort was character, sir, his character"-The visitor became emphatic and ex-

beg your pardon," interrupted the manager. "You were saying something about his character."
"Well, sir, they say"—

"Ab, quite a difference, my dear sir; quite a difference. My friend, such people as you may establish a reputation for a man, but you can't touch his character. A man's character is what he is; his reputation is what people say he is. Good

And the young man at the ribbon counter just kept on working and didn't feel a breeze.-Denver Times.

Instructed as to His Dutles.

A young clerk in a wholesale house has been spending a large portion of his salary for the last few days buying cigars for friends who are "on" to a joke that the Rhus toxicodendrou and the Rhus vewas perpetrated on him. His employer engaged a new boy, and as soon as the boy came to the establishment he was instructed in his duties by our friend, who had been promoted to the position of assistant bookkeeper and given a small office by himself. About an hour after the boy started in the "boss" came around

and, seeing him working, asked: "Has the assistant bookkeeper told you what to do?" "Yes, sir," was the prompt reply; "he

told me to wake him up when I saw you coming around."—Albany Journal.

A Judicial Mistake, "'Cordin t' th' statoots," began Judge

Wayback as he stood up, "I'll hev t' giv! y' ten yeres t' th' pennytenchury." "But," exclaimed the lawyer for the defendant jumping to his feet, "there are marriage certificate by mistake for his

extenuating circumstances." They is?" cried the judge in alarm. "Ef I thought thet, durned if I wouldn't lang, wearisome journey, but no on the giv' 'im 15 years."-Ohio State Journal.

Caledonian railway."

A man may become great by accident. but he never has genuine wisdom and goodness thrust upon him.-Chicago matter with Michael, Mrs. Muldoon, I

Country people come to town to "trade," Town people visit the stores to "shop." give it t' him befoor or afther his males? Atchison Globe.

THE GREAT DISMAL SWAMP. A Region Strange and Interesting,

Weird and Solitary.

miles in length by 25 miles in breadth

along the Atlantic scaboard, extending

from Suffolk. Va., in a southerly direc-

tion, well into the bounds of North Caro-

Its deep shades, great stretches of

brake and its solitude make it a region

of interest. To the naturalist and sports-

man it has much to offer. In its silent

fastnesses the black bear finds a home

admirably adapted to his protection and

in every way favorable to his increase.

Here amid the dense growth of under-

brush and timber he may live in com-

parative safety, and there is perhaps no

locality in the whole eastern United

States of like extent which can offer a

In addition to the deer and bears, there

the peculiar conditions of the swamp, un-

are extremely wild. They are feralized

from the herds of the farms adjacent to

the swamp, and are the descendants of

cattle which many years back wandered

into the fastnesses and were lost to their

owners, finally becoming wild. Being no

longer recognized as property the sports-

man may call game all that he may have

Lake Drummond, some ten miles from

Suffolk, Va., is the only great body of

water in the swamp. It is a beautiful

sheet of water, of an oval contour and

fringed with a heavy growth of timber,

mostly cypress, white cedar and black

gum. Its water is of a dark color owing

to the decaying vegetation of the sur-

maining pure longer than most other

water. For this reason it is often car-

The characteristic mammalian fauna is

of a semitropical nature as regards the

smaller forms, while there are many

tronical plants. Of birds there are not

many kinds, prothonotary, hooded and

Swainson's varblers and the Maryland

vellowthroat being the principal smaller

forms. The trees, some of which are

primeval, are large and beautiful, while

CULINARY CAPERS.

a crisp slice of delicate bacon on top is

Stock intended for clear soup must be

skimmed as it boils and as long as the

A layer of sliced onions placed on the

top of a roast of beef and allowed to cook

there will give a delicious flavor to the

meat, while their distinctive flavor will

Minced or stewed notatoes or any prep-

aration of that sort should never be stir-

red with an iron spoon, as it is in many

kitchens. A plated silver fork kept for

the purpose or a wooden salad fork is

Cream vegetable soups should be ac-

oyster and clam soups with pickles and

crackers. Crontons should be served with

purces; with gumbo boiled rice is the ac-

Cauliflower should be placed head down

Plen For Single Beds.

Two in a bed is the usual custom of

sleeping, in the United States at least,

volve more linen, more work in making

beds and more washing, but I never

knew a family to return to the old plan

Especially in summer is the single bed to

during the summer nights until they

adopted the single beds. I might add a

word of protest against allowing babies

or young children to sleep with old peo-

ple. The latter certainly draw upon the

vitality of the former. This is probably

true as between any bedfellows one of

whom is sickly or less strong than the

other. Consumption and other diseases

have often been communicated from one

bedfellow to unother.-Good Housekeep-

An Autidote to Poison Ivy.

In addition to the aids of the druggists'

lotions, nature is said to have provided a

most efficient remedy for poison by poi-

soning in the shape of the widely spread

flower known as "spotted touchmenot."

ter courses during June and July, when

nenata are most poisonous. The color of

deep orange, and the spots are of a red-

dish brown. The lip forms a sack not

burst if slightly touched and scatter the

It is also called "noli me tangere" and "n'y touchez pas." The remedy is ap-

been poisoned.-Popular Science News.

His Pass.

given a pass over the line. On the way

pass. He studied it carefully, and then

said. "Eh, mon, you've got a ticket for a

The Prescription.

Doctor-There's nothing serious the

think a little soap and water will do him

Mrs. Muldoon-Yis, doctor, an will Oi

as much good as anything.

-Glasgow Times.

sion.—Forest and Stream.

seum continues to rise.

not be noticeable.

companiment.

ried to sea by sailors on long voyages.

the prowess to shoot.

quenting the elevated parts.

HE WAS FULL OF LIFE, BUT REFUSED The Great Dismal swamp is a region TO BE TRAINED. strange and interesting, weird and solitary. It occupies a billowy plain some 40

> Brief History of an Attempt to Make a Pet of Him In a Colorado Camp. Conclusion of the Crank Who Tried to Do the Training.

A PLAYFUL BADGER.

"I have often wondered," said a man who is fond of animals, "why people don't give more attention to the badger. He has lots of character. "Once when I was younger I was a

bookkeeper for a few months at a grading camp a few miles south of Pueblo. Colo. One day the contractor appeared in camp, bringing a badger which he had caught on his farm. "'You boys can put in your time train-

larger bear population than this great morass. The white tailed deer is also an "We were pleased enough, but the badabundant denizen of the swamp, freger gave us to understand from the first that he wanted none of us, emphasizing his decision by a snap at Gleason's hand. is a big game feature of a rather unusual We managed to get a collar and chain nature. The swamp abounds in wild attached to him, and turabled him into cows. These animals, of a brown color a big box. and somewhat smaller than the ordinary

"There he was on his guard every cow, having for many years been under moment and ready to charge any one or anything that crowded him in the least. til they are almost completely specialized. He snarled and roared, and when he tired of that he grunted like a pig. He was absolutely without fear of anything that walked or crawled. He tackled an immense St. Bernard owned by one of our subcontractors. Poor Rex had never seen a badger before, and he was greatly astonished. First he smelt of the badger's hind leg. Then he sat down and gently waved one paw over the creature's head. This the badger took as direct insult, and the next minute be was hanging on to the dog's nose. When freed, Rex was not seen for two days. "Jim Gleason was the commissary

man. He had followed camp life for 20 years, and had developed into the worst erank I ever run un against. But for rounding country, but is suitable to some reason he was quite tickled over drink, and possesses the quality of rethe badger. Maybe he recognized a kindred spirit. He said: "Til have that badger tame in two

days. He's only scared a little; that's "He told us of a coon he once caught

in Arizona and tamed so it followed him about like a dog. Just before I dropped off to sleep the first night he informed me in an offhand way that he'd teach the landger to shake hands before 10 o'clock the next day. "But when morning came the badger

there is a luxuriant growth of ferns and was missing. The chain was in the box aquatic plants. Cane grows in profuall right, but the badger and the collar were gone. Gleason felt bad. 'It's a confounded shame,' he said.

'I took a liking to that cuss, and was going to give him a nice, easy time. A round of broiled Hamburg steak with Let's look for him. Maybe he is around camp yet.' "He spent two or three hours hunting

for the badger, and when he finally gave it up he said mournfully, 'It's a shame; the poor little thing may starve.' "When he turned in that night, he left a piece of fresh beef outside the commis-

sary door 'in hopes,' he said, 'that the hungry little beast may find it. The next morning I was awakened by Gleason's voice raised in loud and picturesque cuss words. He was an artist at the business when he set out to do a good job. "'Look at that,' he said, and nointed

at a hole in the ground just outside the tent. Then he dragged me into the tent, and showed me another hole just under companied with squares of tonsted bread: his desk. "The nerve of him," roared Jim, 'after

I put meat out for him and done everything for him I could! He's in that hole. and there's a five pound piece of bacon in there with him. I come in just in time, and seen him get away with it. "The cold ingratitude of the badger

seemed to strike Gleason to the heart, girl, but fails to discover anything wrong, ed." hunted up two pails and spent most of pital. the forenoon lugging water from the ditch and pouring it into the holes. Every club and watched the hole, ready for the badger when he dashed out. But the badger didn't dash, and finally Gleason and passed it up as a bad job.

"After dinner I started across the commissary tent to the sleeping tent, and my foot went through up to my knee. Gleason started toward me, and he went through too. Then we noticed little round holes in different parts of the dirt floor. The badger was at work undermining us.

"Next morning a big piece of beef had disappeared. We gravely asked Gleason and replant it in a shallow pot or pan, alto please put out a good lunch for the lowing the end of the taproot to rest uppoor little beast that night. Jim said on the bottom of the pan. Alluvial clay nothing all day. He appeared to be molded to the size of beans and just suffithinking. When night came, he opened | cient in quantity to furnish a scanty he'd show me the badger's skin when I | Water, heat and light are permitted on turned out next morning.

"Some time in the middle of the night

was awakened by an unearthly racket. My first thought was that the men were hanging the cook, a proceeding frequently threatened. I leaped out to save the cook, but instead of a banging bee I tete a tete in the commissary tent. The hadger was in his hole, all except his or Impatiens fulva. It is also called the head. Jim was on his knees, and be-"jewel weed" and is abundant in the watween the two was a full side of salt pork which must have weighed 20 pounds. Both Jim and the badger had firm hold at opposite corners. They were the flower of "spotted touchmenot" is a putting forth their full strength and talking to each other. Their remarks were so loud that the whole camp was roused. much unlike the moccasin flower, and it How long the show would have continends in a curved spur. The seed pods ned I can't say if Jim hadn't forgotten that he was barefoot and aimed a treseeds all around. To this peculiar propmendous kick straight at the hadger's erty the plant owes its common name. and tried to kick both ways at the same time. The badger snapped at that bare of somersault.

"We were holding ourselves in all kinds of positions, too weak to say a single A ticket collector on a railway got word. Jim saw us for the first time, but leave to go and get married and was he said nothing; just hiked back to hed. The next morning he moved all the meat back he showed to the new collector his down to the cook shack.

"I know when I'm licked,' he seid. 'I'll let the cook have part of the fun." ⊢New York Sun.

One Case and Exceptions.

An Irish judge of the old school in a retent summing up at the Four Courts, Dublin, created a great effect. The plaintiff was even more beautiful than her beautiful daughter, who was a wit-"Gentlemen of the jury," his lordship began, "everything in this case seems plain-except Mrs. O'Toole and tlcipating tomorrow and the other half her charming daughter."-London News. in regretting yesterday.

POLA LOVED HIM. Samoan Boy Who Wanted to Own a

Portrait of Stevenson. his Samoan friends begged for his photograph that we sent to Sydney for a supply, which was soon exhausted. One aft- Times During the War Between the ernoon Pola came in and remarked a very burt and an aggrieved manner that he had been neglected in the way of photographs. "But your father, the chief, has a large,

fine one." "True," said Pola. "But that is not mine. I have the box presented to me by your high chief goodness. It has a littie cover, and there I wish to put the sun shadow of Tusitala, the beloved chief whom we all revere, but I more than the others, because he was the head of my clan."

"To be sure," I said, and looked about for a photograph. I found a picture cut from a weekly paper, one I remembered that Mr. Stevenson himself had particu-

larly disliked. He would have been pleased had he seen the scornful way Pola threw the picture on the floor. "I will not have that!" he cried. "It is pig faced. It is not the shadow of our chief." He leaned against the door and

"I have nothing else, Pola," I protest-"Truly, if I had another picture of Tusitala I would give it to you.'

He brightened up at once. "There is the one in the smoking room," he said, "where he walks back and forth. That pieases me, for it looks like him." He referred to an oil painting of Mr. Stevenson by Sargent. I explained that I could not give him that. "Then I will take the round one," he said, "of tin." This last was the bronze bas-relief by St. Gaudens. I must have laughed involuntarily, for he went out deeply burt. Hearing a strange noise in the half an hour or so later. I opened the door and discovered Pola lying on his face, weeping bitterly. What are you crying about?" I asked.

"The shadow, the shadow!" he sobbed. 'I want the sun shadow of Tusitala," I knocked at my mother's door across the hall, and at the sight of that tear stained face her heart melted, and he was

given the last photograph we had, which he wrapped in a banana leaf, tying it catefully with a ribbon of grass.-Scribner's Magazine. TOO GOOD TO BE WELL.

A Hospital Doctor's Experience With an Out Patient.

There is an interval of silence; then ; sudden peal as the accident helf is heard.

and the next moment an agitated parent is seen tunning down the passage with a and Sherman did not notice it. child tucked under the arm, its bare legs mother's rapidity. "What's the matter, missis? Has she

swallowed some poison?"
"No, sir; it ain't that," she pants; "but I'm that seared I don't know 'ardly which way to turn." 'Well, but what's happened? Has she

hurt berselt?" "No, sir; and 'er father 'e's that upset couldn't do nothink, else I ain't used to runnin like that, and 'e'd 'ave brought | 'er up, but 'e says as 'ow 'e daren't touch

"Come now, missis, just tell me quietly what's the matter with the child," The patient, a pretty little thing of 4. looks inquiringly at her alarmed parent; man's men didn't want him to let it octhere seems to be little the matter with

"It's all very well yer a-sittin there and a-tellin of me to be quiet," eries the mother. "If yer 'ad children of yer own yer wouldn't like ter see 'em die afore yer | eyes. Oh, dear, oh, dear, and there ain't only two more and the baby!"

used, and the head should be placed and turn all his kindness to gall. I asked "Now look here," says he firmly, "I can't him when he was going to give the bad- anything the matter with your child, ger his first lesson in shaking hands, but so you'll have to go away unless you tell mained to work. One night our brigade he didn't seem to see the point. He me why you brought her up to the hos-"Well, doctor, we was all a-havin our tea-

> time he emptied a pail he picked up a father was entin a nice but of tripe as was over from dinner, when Susy, that's 'er, says as 'ow she loved God and was goin to 'eaving when she doied. What" threw the pails at the holes in disgust in tones of horror. "Ain't yer going to give 'er no medicine?"-Macmillan's Magazine.

Dwart Trees.

To dwarf trees as the Chinese do you must follow their methods. They take a young plant, say a seedling or a cutting of cedar when about two or three inches high, cut off its taproot as soon as it has enough other rootlets to live upon his wouth long enough to tell me that | nourishment is then put into the pot. the same basis. The Chinese also use various mechanic-

al contrivances to promote symmetry of growth. As, owing to the shallow pots, both top and roots are easily accessible. the gardener uses the pruning knife and the searing iron freely. So that the little found Jim and the badger enjoying a tree hemmed on every side eventually gives up the unequal struggle and, contenting itself with the little life left, grows just enough to live and look well.

How Symbols Look to the English. There are many quaint old restaurants and inns around London, and some of their signs are very curious, writes a London correspondent to the New York larly as the Goose and Gridiron. In reality it is the Swan and Harp, which are the well known symbols of the Company of Musicians. The Angel and flat head. He remembered just too late, Steelyards, as another one is known, really represents Justice holding her plied by expressing the juices of the plant foot. Jim yelled and jerked. The pork bull fastened to a stake ready to be buittame easy, and Jim turned a new kind ed, and the Ship and Shovel is a memento of Sir Cloudesley Shovel's naval

> Some Laughs. An American traveler in Europe re-

marks the Italian laugh as languid, but musical, the German as deliberate, the French as spasmodic and uncertain, the supper class English as guarded and not siways genuine, the lower class English as explosive, the Scotch of all classes as hearty and the Irish as rollicking.

Said an Irishman, "If a Yankee was cast away on a desolate island, he'd get up early the next morning and sell every inhabitant a map of the place.'

Many a man spends half his time an-

PRANKS OF SOLDIERS Simple but Useful Contrivance In-

After Mr. Stevenson's death so many of INCIDENTS THAT LENT VARIETY TO THE LIFE OF THE FIGHTERS.

> States When Discipline Was Forgotton and the Generals Found It Wise to Ignore the Fact. "Discipline didn't count," said the ser-

geant, "in the matter of pranks. There were not better soldiers in the army than the boys of the Eighty-fifth Illinois, and none yielded more readily to discipline or ripened more rapidly in the rough school of experience. But the men of the Eightyfifth were, after Stone River, Chickamauga, Kenesaw, Peach Tree Creek, Atlanta and the march to the sea, as much given to pranks as they were in their first march in Kentucky in the summer of 1862. We arrived at Richmond on the long march from the Carolinas early in May, 1865. Our brigade was made up of seasoned soldiers, if there were any in the army, but they came north in the belief that General Haileck or Secretary Stanton had put a slight on General Sherman, and they were looking for trouble. "The march from North Carolina after the surrender of Johnston had been a

sort of picpic for the boys, but discipline

was as strict as it was in front of Atlan-

in, and it was needed when we came to

Richmond. Halleck, then in command

of the department of the James, directed

that Sherman's army pass in review be-

fore him as it marched through Richmond. Sherman forbade the review, and Halleck refused to permit any of Sherman's men to enter the city. Ev-Confederates and citizens came and went at to visit the city they were met at the pontoon bridge by a provost guard and turn-"Sherman's men resented all this, and they were furious over the intimation that they were kept out of the city in the interests of good order and because they only among themselves and organized to carry out a plan to see the city. One day a large crowd of unarmed soldiers assembled at the south end of the bridge and at a given signal rushed upon the guards, pushing many of them into the

river and overwhelming the others by

sheer weight of numbers. In short, Sher-

man's men, acting without orders and without officers, seized the bridge and held it while the boys went over and looked about the fallen Confederate capital. So far as I know, Halleck made no complaint of this irregular proceeding, "After the grand review at Washington regiments of the brigade, went into camp near the Soldiers' home, and the wenwere permitted to roam at will over the city. One morning some of the boys discovered a soldier at Fort Slemmer walking up and down in front of an officer's tent carrying a log on his shoulder. One of the boys was sent over to investigate. the fort was carrying the log as punishment for a very trivial offense the men decided to interfere. They went in force, 'er, and I've run all the way, and me but without arms, over to the fort, took

charge, dismissed the log carrier to his

quarters and jovially informed the officer

in command that the nunishment was

contrary to the regulations and Sher-

cur again. "At the close of the interview they picked up the leg and brought it at the head of an orderly column into our camp. At the beginning of the war such a proceeding would have thrown army headquarters into a panic. But then the war was The doctor in despuir examines the little favor, and the case was not even reportover, and Sherman's men were in great

"in which soldiers who came to frolic recamped at Tullahoma, and a fire called the men to the crossing of the principal streets. The boys were at first greatly a minute ago as it might be, and 'er amused at the efforts made by home talent to but out the fire and were free with the most absurd suggestions. But when the matter became serious and the few citizens were bewildered and helpless the soldiers fell into ranks, organized quickly a dozen fire brigades and, under the direction of men who had fought big fires at home, worked half the night to save the property of their enemies. They checked and after a time mastered the fire, but from first to last they bore themselves like soldiers on a frolic, except that they made a business of putting out the fire.

> turned from the last charge against Breckinridge's corns to their bivouse of the morning to find Negley's men carrying off the rails out of which they had built rude shelters the night before. Palmer's men hurriedly stacked arms and by common impulse surrounded, at a full run, the rail experts of the other division. dusk of evening with the battle spirit on them. Palmer's men came on the scene at the swinging, exultant step of victory, marching like regiments on review. But no sooner did they see Negley's men carrying off their rails than they dropped the soldier and bore down on the raiders like football players in a rush. The movement was so spontaneous and the numbers were so great that Negley's men were overwhelmed, and Palmer's men

"That same brigade after the terrific

battle of Jan. 2, 1803, at Stone river, re-

carried back the rails frolicking like mad. "The scene was as tumultuous as a hundred football struggles compressed in-Times. Among these is one known popu- to one and the uproar was terrific. Negley's men were forming for a counter tush when Generals Palmer and Negley tame on the scene, the one bareheaded and the other disheveled. Negley complained jocularly that it was a pretty howdy do when he couldn't confiscate scales. The Bull and Bedpost shows a rails enough to shelter his headquarters from the rain without Palmer turning out from 5,000 to 10,000 men to prevent the confiscation. Palmer replied that he had no rails himself to lend, but his menmight have if they were approached in the right way, but, by the great horn spoon, nobody could steal the rails which his men had stolen with infinite trouble two days before. In this spirit the affair was settled, each general ordering his men to quarters if they could find them." -Chicago Inter Ocean.

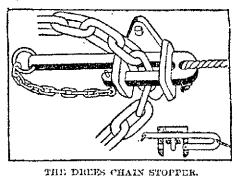
> Danger In Flier. There can be little doubt that infections

of various kinds may be more or less readily conveyed by flies. Wherever they alight they must bring with them traces of the objectionable matter they may have been assisting to remove. The window open for fresh air may admit flies which have come straight from some fever stricken dwelling.

A NEW CHAIN STOPPER.

vented by a Wisconsin Man. Michael A. Drees of Peshtigo, Wis., has invented a simple appliance by which a chain can be easily and effectively stopped and which can be readily released notwithstanding the strain to which the chain may be subjected, says The Scientific American. The device comprises a body having

oppositely arranged openings. The coxeach other. These lugs are designed to



receive the unequal legs of a stopper bar. The two legs are connected by an eyepiece, through which a rope is passed, whereby the stopper bar can be withdrawn. The one leg of the stopper bar is about twice as long as the other, so that when the stopper bar is withdrawn to open position the shorter leg will be moved out of the space between the lugs. When the stopper bar is moved to

the locked position shown in the generwill, but when Sherman's men attempted at perspective view, both of the legs will lie across the space between the lugs. One end of the chain is attached to the longer leg of this stopper bar, the other end of the chain being provided with a key which can be inserted in an opening in the end of the shorter could not be trusted. The boys talked | leg, so as to lock the stopper bar in position. Thus locked, the two legs straddle the chain. When the stopper bar is moved to open position, the chain is released. A Novel Life Raft.

The navy department is providing

some of the warships with a new and novel life raft. It consists of an ellip tical copper tabe, somewhat flattened, with airtight compartments strengthened by tins. The tube is incased in cork wound with canvas and made absolutely water tight. Attached to this streaming behind it in the wind of its the Eighty-fitth Illinois, with the other that is a rope netting three feet deep. from which is suspended a wooden slatted bottom. The netting is suspended on the inner side of the float from rings which travel on lashings, so that the bottom rests in the proper position, no matter which side of the float falls upon the water when it is thrown overboard.

A Boon For Shipping. A resident of Sweden, Count K. A.

Posse, according to a report of Cousul Nelson at Bergen, Norway, has invented a boat stopping apparatus which will prevent collisions and facilitate the maneuvering of large vessels. The new apparatus consists of shutters applied on the starboard and port sides. By the same manufacturer, is also a the stern. These can be opened and shut by means of a lever applied on the deck. Experiments showed that when the fanneli was going at full speed it. could be stopped in 15 seconds at half a boat length by reversing and extend-

Water Purified by Ozone,

A new method of sterilizing a city's water supply is being successfully op erated in Russia. The plan is to sterilize the water by the introduction of ozonized air, and it is contended in its behalf that it destroys all the bacteria in the water and makes it at comparatively small cost absolutely safe for drinking purposes.



has equipped its locomotives with a novel train robber killing device, says a writer in Locomotive Engineering. It is a means of playing scalding water and steam over the bandits.

There is an extra piece of steel pipe running up from the bottom of the Both divisions had participated in the boiler to the back of the engine cab, charge, and had marched back in the where it is flattened out fan shaped. where it is flattened out fan shaped, the ankle of the fan embracing the front, top and sides of the blind baggage and express. Another device of the same kind covers the front, top and sides of the locomotive itself. Other engines have a steam pipe and hose just back of the engl- KITCHEN FURNISHING GOODS neer, where it is bandy to grab quickly. Down near the floor of the cab, in

several places where they can be reached easily, are little innocent looking buttons that connect with the alc valve fitted to the steam pipe. In less time than it takes to tell it the engineer or fireman can touch a button and send back over the coal pile in the tender the hotest jet of water that any robbet ever saw. The boilers carry a pressure of about 225 pounds, so the water near the bottom of the crown sheet will be at least at the boiling point. The amount of execution one of the

"cookers," as they are called, can do in a few seconds is fright "ri. Automobile Raftways.

The Austrian minister of railways

has ordered an automobile railway carringe. It is to be of the dimensions of an ordinary third class European railway carriage, with 32 seats and standing room. Under the flooring will be placed a 30 horsepower four cylinder motor, with the mechanism and surplies necessary to enable the carriage 20 miles an hour. The ear necessitates casily, be made well, strong, magnetic, full of new life and vigor by taking 20-70-232. the services of only one man and will probably be put into use on the Southwestern line in lower Austria.

BEYOND DOUBT.

Portsmouth Reader. That which follows is the experience

of a resident of Portsmouth. Increduilty cannot exist about the statement because it can easily be investigated. Mr. Thomas Entwistle, city marshal,

These Facts Must Convince Eve y

says:-"I was never troubled very responding openings of the top and much with my kidneys but I had a very bottom lugs are in alignment with sharp attack of lameness of the back and pains across the loins. At the time I got Doan's Kidney Pills I was suffering much distress. It hurt me to take any sudden movement and sharp twinger seized me in the small of the back when rising from a chair. I took but a few doses when I found they were helping me and before I had finished the while box I was quite free from pain. I have had no trouble since.

For sale by all dealers; price 50 cents Foster-Milburn Co., Budalo. N sole agents for the U.S. Remember the name-Doan's-

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For Pertsmouth and

Portsmouth's Interests

You want local news! Read the Herald. More local news than all other local dallies combined. Try it.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1901.

The season of the umpire is also near

Economical housekeeper- may soon begin to lock up their potatoes with the

The recent frauds in the New York custom house tend to show that some of the officials have got a scheme as fine as silk.

If there is anything that beats Concord's luck about weather, we would like to hear of it. Its four fair days were about as nice as though made to order, and a little better. And everybody was glad of it.

The succession of the seasons, the precession of the equinoxes, the revolution of solar systems around a common center, the passing of a ray of light from Sirius to the carth-these are astronomical yardsticks of time too puny to measure the progress of Neely toward his trial, says the Mail and Express.

Ninety-nine per cent. of the talk about the need of "freer trade," tariff revision and what receprocity will do is destitute of specifications. It is all gen eral and no one knows what any one else means. If the talk ever becomes specific written and beautifully illustrated by in the sense of demanding repeal of Mr. A. H. Verrill, who is himself past duties required for defense of particular American industries from cheaper cost-The abroad, the fut will begin to flyrepublican platform is the safe guideopen the ports for goods we do not produce. No man can say to his neighbor Throw away your business so that I may double mine.—American Economist. of his success.

The recent British naval maneuvers are said to have been a revelation of astonishing weakness to the British war office and a corresponding source of exultation to the European rivals to Great Britain for sea power. A German paper of high authority, the Neueste Nachrichten of Berlin, Suys: "A British seet matched against a hostile fleet of even approximately the same calibre would be hadly defeated, as Great Britain is far behind in the latest improvemeets in ships, material, construction, armor and guns."

Another great famine in Russia seems to be inevitable. Advices from Moscow say that nearly a third of the provinces of European Russia are officially de clared to have produced "insufficient," others "sufficient," and others still "ander the average" erop of cereals. Only two provinces out of seventy have really good harvests. Among the "insufficient" are the best wheat-growing districts. The official "insufficient" means utter starvation. The taminescricken area exceeds hall a million square miles, twice the area of France and about the same area as that of the great famine of 1891, and the population affected numbers 43 000,000.

There are now only four of the widows of the late Brigham Young left, the doyenne of the list having lately expired. This lady had been, before she became the first and lawful wife of Young, one of the polygamous wives of Joseph Smith, the founder of the Mortablishing polygamy came very near the titled Our Lady Vanity, and finds its emi of his brief and checkered career, and he had no opportunity to make his marital relations so plural as those of his successor in the prophetship be- proper ambitions come to success in the ner, power house, P., K. & Y. street came. Young was understood to have story; there is a fine flavor of good- railway, foot of Tennoy's hill, top of been at the time of his leath the hus humored satire, and a thoroughly in- Tenney's hill, turn of road near Noah band of eighteen wives, and he is he licresting carrative, such as we always Emery's. lieved to have been the holder of the expect from Mrs. Kirk. record, among the Mormons, in this respect. The lady who has just died was was exactly reversed.

rope, says the New York Mail and Ex- Declaration of Independence, and a

press. This is because no other shoe so Its introduction is so rapid that in some much that is real in the romance of of the countries of the continent, notably Austria, the boot makers are be ginning to worry lest by and by no shoes but American shoes chall be worn. While this tendency is going on, English boot makers-a very few-come to America to supply fushionable men with boots made in the English way; but this limited trade grows out of special and peculiar requirements in a field only Enewspaper in edition de luxe, pleteness with which the machine made interest. shoe has replaced the hand made article in common wear, in this country, is remarkable. The change has taken place within the memory of men now in middle life. There is still a con-iderable business in this city in the making of custom shors, to incasure, but the best machine made shoes approach the hand made so closely in merit and distance them so completely in price, that the wearing of hand made foot wear becomes a matter of personal caprice rather than otherwise. Needless to say that it is the machine made, not the hand

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ver Europe.

The "C" with a tail is the trademark of Cascarets Candy Cathartic. Look for it on the light blue enameled metal box! Each tablet stamped C. C. C. Never sold in bulk. All druggists, 10c.

BOOKS AND MAGAZINES.

A pictorial number is the Woman's Home Companion for September. The great double page contains photographs of the most beautiful paintings in the Chicago Art Institute. There are be sides three full page reproductions. In fiction there is the beginning of a two part novelette, by Lewis E. MacBryane short stories by Robert Grant, Robert C. V. Meyers and Annie Steger Winston. The titles of the feature articles are as follows: A School of the Irish Bog lands, by Chitton Johnson, The First Manuous in America, A Presenta tion at Court, Women as Yacht Owners, International Kindergartens and Chil dren's Play-grounds The number has forty eight pages, of which twenty articles are of help to women in the house hol I. It is an unusually strong number.

One of the happiest tendencies in the life of today is the increasing intimacy of people with woods and animals, and fields and flewers. The opening article of Leslie's Moutbly for September is upon the art of photographing birds, master of the art. Booker T. Washington, whose recent autobiography bids fair to become a classic, contributes an important paper on How Work is Done at Tuskegee. It tells the whole secret

The excellence of the Ladies' Home Journal lies in the fact that it is always clean, bright, instructive and equally interesting to young and old readers of every class. These qualities are accentuated in the September number Its love stories, its descriptive articles, its tales of adventure, its domestic pic tures and its notes of instruction are all of the best and from writers of renown, highest style of the engraver's art.

Century Magazine will be found inter esting articles on the high buildings of New York city, Mid-Air Dining Clubs, and on the Buffalo exposition, The City of Light. There is an appreciative account of the late William L. Picknell, the landscape painter, by Edward Waldo Emerson, besides several short stories and a good deal of historical

The great American engineering work on the Cokteik viaduct in Burma, des-World's Work for September. Mr. Silvester Baxter tells of the excellent work done by the Arnold Arboratum. There are articles on the new Celtic, on Civil Government in Porto Rico, on the Philippine Commission, and on many other topics and, as usual, a record of important events.

Mrs. Ellen Olney Kirk has written a novel which Boughton, Millin & Co. promise for early publication. It is enmotif in the strong tendency in human nature to dance puppet-like when the dence of Robert Billings, near residence right person pulls the strings. Some of Thomas J. Billings, Hutchins' cor-

Mrs. Sara Beaumout Kennedy, whose said to have been the best beloved of last book, Joscelyn Cheshire, has been Young's wives. If this was the case, a good selling book during this past the ordinary rule in Mormon families summer, is the daughter of several Wall Papers and Paints generations of prominent Americans, beginning with Jonathan Edwards, She The American shocis, inclaphorically is also a direct descendant of a framer

colonial governor. The family annals neat and good is made for the money. | are so complete that no wonder there is Joseelyn and the Colonial days in the Carolinas.

In reducing the price of the Melropolitan there will be no deterioration of its quality, nor will the number and high mechanical excellence of its pages be lessened. On the contrary, it will maintain its present position as the which our own boot and shoe makers presenting exclusive, illustrated articles hardly attempt to occupy. The com- in each number of immediate popular

HARBOR FRONT NEWS.

Arrived, Sept. 1-Tug Edgar F. Luckenbuck, Boston; tug Piscataqua Boston, towing barges Eliot, New Market and Dover, all light for Eliot; schooner Annie Laurs, (British) St. John for Fall River, with lumber; Fraulier, (British) St, John for New York, with piling; Carrie C. Miles, Carver's Harbor for navy yard, with etone; steamer John Wise, Stonington for navy yard with stone, barge Marmade. American shoe that is walking gery, do; schooner Ada J. Campbell Perth Amboy for Exeter, with coal; tug Nottingham, Port Johnson, towing barge C. R. R. of N. J. No. 2, with coal for local dealers; tug International, Philadelphia for Salem, leaving barge Mauheim, with coal for local dealers. Sailed, Sept. 1-Schooner Clara B. Kennard, Boston; Nettie B. Dobbin, coal port; tug Savage, Bultimore, tow ing barge Number Ninetcen; schooner Mary Willey, Banger; ing Edgar F. Luckenback, towing barge Sovereign of the Seas.

POLICE COURT.

In police court before Judge Adams, at the Monday morning session. George LW. Lang was sent to Brentwood for sixcy days, Thomas Mc Gratin was fined \$10 and costs, and Jo sephine Collins was fined \$3 and costs, all for drunkenness.

KITTERY.

Miss Elizabeth Briard is passing a few lays in Worcester.

Mr. and Mrs. Cato Philbrick of Massadiusetts are visiting in town.

Stephen Paul of the Boston Traveler. Roston, passed Sunday at his home in

Miss Mildred Reynold, who has been spending the summer in town with relatyes, went to Portland for a visit to

Three weddings are to take place in hittery this month, two in Kittery this week and one at Kittery Point early in the month.

The Misses Ruth and Edra of Chelsea, Mass, have returned from a very pleasant visit in kittery, having are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert wen the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Entwistle, Islington street. W. Shannon of Pleasant street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Remiek and son and daughter, who have been passing Frank L. Keyes, Peverly Hill road. the summer in town, the guests of Mis. Adams of Government street, returned to their home in Methuce, Mass, this morning.

The locations for the hydrants to be installed by the Agamenticus Water company have been decided upon. Three drinking fountains will be set up by the company, one at Remick's corner on the Post road; one on Government | Fogg genealogy, was in town on Saturwhile its piquant illustrations are in the street near the town pump; one at Hutch | day. in's corner, Kittery Point. Hydrants will be located near the house of John In the September number of the J. Lambert, Blaney's hill, near Spruce creek meeting house, Sylvester Chick's, Remiek's corner, Augustus Goodsoe's house, near J. H. Swett's, Chas. Pinkham's, corner Love lane and Government street, Central street, near Government street, near town pump on Government street, near entrance to Jones avenue, on Jones avenue, near house of George Adams. Government, near enrance to Echo street, near the residence of Dr. Johnson, on Commercial street. near residence of Isaac Lumbert, Newmarch street, near the residence of Mrs crited with the sid of remarkable pic. Pryor, at Junction of Government tures, is a noticeable feature of the street and Love lane, Remick's corner on Government street, near post office at Kittery Junction, between residences of James H. Philbrick and Walter Fernald. Williams' avenue near residence of herrs of Moses Moore, Williams' avenue near residence of Frank Trefethen, Woodlawn avenue near residence of Edward Burnham, Fort hill near Austin school house, near residence of O. B. Libby, near entrance to Ferry lane, Bridge hill, turn of the road near residence of James H. Waiker, near Champernowne hotel, near residence of H. I. Turner, near auenne from Kittery Point depot. near post office at Kittery Point, near resi-

New Departure

I have a new stock of

Which I can furnish o Lowest Prices.

Government Mt., Kittery, Me.

PERSONALS.

Mrs. Harry Poote is visiting in Man chester.

Hon. Frank Jones has gone on a busi nesa trip to Canada.

John Torrey of Newfields was visitor here on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Tilton are spend ing a few days in Boston.

George W. Downing has gone to the mountains for his health, Col. Ruius N. Elwell of Exeter was in

this city Saturday on business. Admiral Dewey leaves the Went-

worth today for Washington. William A. Ashe of New York is visting his parents on State street.

Thomas J. Walker of Plymouth paid visit to the Herald on Saturday.

Minot H. Beacham came down from Boston on Saturday to pass the holiday. Lawyer George F. Parker has gone Hartford for a week's visit with friends.

Melvin Drake has returned from a state.

Alfred Lang and family, Austin street, bave returned from a sojourn at Hed

Miss Daisy Richardson of Methuen is the guest of Mrs. Fred Akerman, Cass

Misse, J. O'Brien and M. Garvey, of Worcester, are passing a few days in

Mrs. Young and daughter, Emma, Hanover street, are passing a few days at Hedding.

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Welch passed the day at Mr. Welch's former home at Augusta Me.

Mass., is visiting Mrs. Percy B. Frye of Islington street.

town, passed Saturday at the navy yard sabay, Japan. and in this city.

passing several days at York Beach, has on their way to Cavite. returned home. Miss Susan Marden has returned

from a two weeks' visit to her sister in Winthrop, Mass.

Nrs. F. W. Hartford and family have returned from a fifteen days visit in Vermont and Canada,

pulpit duties at the Middle street Bap | the craft failed. In consequence of the tist church on Sunday.

Misses Florence Lord and Alma Staples left on Sunday for a two weeks' and Maine were run from this city to visit in Massachusetts. Mr. and Mrs. Almy of Auburndale,

Almy of Highland street. Marie and Pearl Inttlefield of Boston

Miss Emily A. Gordon of Washing

ton, D. C., is visiting her cousin, Col.

Mrs. J. F. Track and daughter, Helen, of Luconia, called on friends in this city on Friday and Saturday. Joseph Stackpole, who has been

isiting his mother in this city for the past fortnight, has returned to Hartford. Mrs. Adna J. Fogg of Boston, who is collecting data in this vicinity for a

Henry Warren, formerly clerk at Boardman and Norton's pharmacy, has sailed for Paris, for a several weeks

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis E. Fogg and Miss Ella F. Newhall of Somersworth, their guest, have returned from a visit

at Hedding. The marriage of Edwin F. Rowe of this city and Miss Bernice Tilton of Mr. Oliver W. Ham. Raymond will take place at the home of the bride next Wednesday, at noon.

City Marshal Thomas Entwistle was elected president of the Third regiment, o'clock this morning. Interment was New Humpshire Volunteers, Civil War in St. Mary's cemetery. veterans, at the annual meeting at The Weirs last week.

Hon. C. A. Sayward and wife, of Ips wich, passed through this city Saturday for their home, completing another of their annual tours, by team, through Maine and New Hampshire.

Ex Mayor John S. Tilton, Mrs. Til ton and little granddaughter, Emily, turned home.

Naval Constructor John F. Hanscom, U. S. N., and family, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Hanscom and family of Islington street for two weeks, have returned to their home at Philadelphia.

Several Portsmouth people will prob ably attend the funeral of former Governor Busiel at Laconia on Tuesday afternoon, at three o'clock. The body will lie in state at the Busiel home from 11 a. m. net.l 3 p. m.

Dr. Arthur C. Heffenger was elected first vice president of the New Hamp shire Surgical and Medical association, speaking, making long strides in Eu- of the Constitution, a signer of the Charles E. Walker, postant week. The convention was ad be held Tuesday morning, Aug. 3rd, at dreamed by many prominent surgical 11 o'clock.

and medical men of the country. A banquet was held on Thursday evening and the festival closed.

Joseph Foster, Jr., has returned from a trip to Europe and is with his par ents, Pay Director Joseph Foster, U. S. N., and wife, of Middle street.

GARDINER—TEBBETTS.

On Sunday, September the first, there were married by the Rev. James DeNormandie, at his residence, 45 Lambert avenue, Roxbury, Mass., Joseph H. Gardiner of Portsmouth to

Mrs. Halie K. Tebbetts of Portsmouth. Today Mr. and Mrs. Gardiner left Boston on the 3 30 p. m. train, via Boston & Albany railroad, for Chicago and other western cities for a wedding tour and on their return east they will stop over at Buffalo and take in the Pan-American exposition. At home November 1, 58 1-2 Congress street, Ports-

mouth. No cards. Mr. Gardiner is one of Portsmouth's best known business men and a member sojourn in the northern part of the of the leading fraternal societies of the city and a gentleman held in great respect generally, while his bride is a lady highly esteemed in a large circle of our best people. The heartiest of best wishes are extended for their long hap

NAVAL VESSELS MOVEMENTS.

The monitor Monadnock has arrived at Shanghai; the despatch boat Dolphin at New Londor; the hospital ship Solace at San Francisco and Mare island; the tender Potomac at New London: the gunboat Wilmington at Fuchau; the craiser at Para; the collier Zifiro at Hong Kong: the gunboat Sandoval and the torpedo boat Manley at Norfolk, and Miss Edna Frishee of Amesbury, the supply ship Culgor at Malta. The gunboat Alvarado has sailed from Elizbeth City for Mundan, Va., and the Mrr. Thomas R. Taggart, of Goffs | flagship Kentucky from Cavite for Sam-

Rear Admiral Remey reports that the George E Hill, Esq., who has been gunboats Villaloabas and Mindoro are

AN OPEN DRAWBRIDGE CAUSED

IT.

Piscataqua Navigation company, was to be taken through the Nobles island rail Rev. George W. Gile resumed his got caught and all attempts to dislodge bake. drawbridge being open, through trains over the Eastern division of the Boston Rockingham Junction and thence over the Western division to North Berwick. Mass, are visiting their son, Charles E | Train 71, leaving Boston at seven o'clock, was delayed here one hour and | than a codfish, being twenty-five inches thirty minutes on account of the acci dent.

AT THE NAVY YARD.

The masts have been placed in the Raleigh.

All the yard departments are rushed with work. Work in steam engineering is boom

ng and the present force will be con

W. I. Haywood, bookkeeper in the general store, is enjoying a filteen days'

Chief Clerk Calvin L. Hayes of the construction department leaves on Tuesday with his wife for the Pan American.

OBSEQUIES.

The body of Mrs. Sophronia T. Stod dard was sent to Peabody, Mass., on the forencon train, and funeral services and interment were held there. The body was sent under the direction of

The funeral of Mrs. Margaret N. Malsbenden was beld at the Church of the Immaculate Conception at eight

OBITUARY.

James H. Coleman. James H. Coleman, a highly respect-

ed citizen of Eliot, died at his home in that town on Sunday, aged sixty-one years, ten months and twenty-four days. He is survived by a wife, three brothers, and one sister, who is in the west. who have been passing several weeks in One of the brothers, John, lives in Portland, Me., as the guests of their Dover. Mr. Coleman was a brick mandaughter, Mrs Raiph Jordan, have te ufacturer and very presperous in his business.

NOTED CHRISTIAN SCIENTIST

There will be a lecture on Christian Science in Philbrick hall on Thursday evening, September 5 at 7 45 o'clock by Judge William Ewing of Chicago, one of the foremost of the converts of the denomination. The admisson will be free. Scientists from Boston, Concord and Manchester are expected to be present.

WOMAN'S EXCHANGE.

The regular monthly meeting of the which held its annual meeting in Snna directors of the Woman's Exchange will

4466666666666699999 PORTSMOUTE'S SECRET AND SOCIAL SOCIETIES

WHEN AND WHERE THEY MEET.

A Guide for Visitors and Members. 866666666688333333333

CAK CASTLE, NO. 4, K. G. B.

Meets at Hall, Peirce Block, High St., Second and Fourth Wednesdays of each month.

Officers-Willis B. Mathes, P. C.; Robert M. Herrick. N. C.; Allison L. Phinney, V. C.; Charles C. Charlsen, H. P.; Fred Heiser, V. H.; Fred Gardner, K. ot E.; Charles W. Hanscom, C. of E.; Samuel R. Gardner, M. of R.; George P. Knight, S. H.

PORTSKOUTH LODGE, NO. 97, B. P. O. M.

Meets at Hall. Daniel St., Second and Fourth Tuesdays of each moth, excep-Second Tuesday of June, July and August, and Fourth Tuesday of Sep-

Officers-True W. Priest, E. R., H. B. Dow, T.; I.R. Davis, S.

POBTEMOUTH COUNCIL, NO. 8, O. U. A.

Mosts at Hall, Franklin Block, Fire and Third Thursday of each Month,

Officers—Harry Hersum, C.; William P. Gardner, V. C.; Edward E. Voudy S. Ex.; George D. Richardson, J. Ex.; Frank Pike, R. S.; Frank C. Langley, F S.; J. W. Marden, T.; Willis Brooks Ind.; Arthur Parnham, E.

68GOOD LODGE, NO. 48, 1, 0, 0, P.

Meets in Odd Fellows' Hall every Thurs day evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Officers-Frederic B. Higgins, N. G.; Charles J. Pendexter, V. G.; Howard Anderson, Sec.; Edwin B. Prime, Treas.; Albert C. Plumer, Fin. Sec.

The Degree Fisg will be displayed when degrees are to be conferred. Watch for it. All brother Odd Fellows not members of the Lodge are cordially invited to attend the Lodge meetacs and are assured a cordial greating.

Whisky Train. The various jobbing houses in the east are now prepared to fill orders for the Famous Fine Old

KY. TAYLOR WHISKY. The largest supment of Whisky in cases in the history of the Wine and Spirit trade has just arrived in Boston from the distillers, WRIGHT & TAYLOR, Louisville, Ky.

This supment consisted of four carloads a small train) of the Fine Old KY. TAYLOR WHISKY, containing 2025 cases, and an advance car containing 350 cases, a total of 2375 cases, to May orders and were distributed as follows:

cases, for May orders and were distributed as follows:
P. T. Connor Co., Boston, 500 cases
Conway & Co.. ollows
C. L. Richardson & Co., Bostov, 400 cases
John Lyons & Co., 100 ...
Eastern Drug Co., 100 ...
J. R. Magullon & Co., 169 ... Boston, 500 cases 300 "
ngs, " 100 "
100 "
100 " Conway & Co., Carter, Carter & Meigs, " M. J. Coiliss Co., H. Swartz & Co.,

100 100 100 575 R. H. Hirshfield. 31 Doane St . Boston, New England Agent. Trade and Families Supplied by the Globe Grocery Company.

CITY BRIEFS.

The Exeter golf club has arranged for two team matches with the Ports mouth country club, the first to be played at Exeter next Saturday and the second a week later in this city.

Labor day was observed by the tex The barge Newmarket, owned by the tile worker's association of Dover and Somersworth at Dover Point, where a field day was held, with an elaborate road drawbridge on Saturday night. It program of sports and a mammoth clam

A BIG CATCH.

One of the biggest mackerel ever caught in this vicinity was found in the Wallis sands weir of E. Newton and company on Saturday. It was larger long from mouth to tail and weighing five pounde, eight onnces. It formed a fine Sunday dinner.

ENCOURAGING FORECAST.

Our old friend, the Old Farmer's al manac, has this to say of the weather for the month: September opens with Uranus, Saturn, Venus and Mercury in aspect, followed by others, which will cause the first four days to be wet and cool. 'It will be a fine month for business generally—healthy and delightful.

TO SHUT UP SHOP.

The grocers generally will shut up shop next Thursday, which is to be observed as Portsmouth day at Hampton Beach. The stores will be closed at noon, thus affording the employes a half holiday. It is likely that the dry goods dealers will also join in the

How Are Your Midneys ! Dr Hobbs' Sparagus Pills cure all kidney ills. Sam-de free. Add. Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or N. Y.

He Could Stand It.

Girl-Are you a lover of music, pro-Professor-Yes, I am; but it does not make any difference. Just go on and

play away. Safer and as Sure. Joe-If you have anything mean to say about a man, say it to his face. Billy-Oh, it will get around to him almost as quick.-Chicago Record-Her-

Of Two Extremes. A giggler's better than the man Who never laughs a bit. To laugh at nothing's better than To worry over it. -Philadelphia Press.

Had Done Her Best, May-Cholly Gotrox is in love with me and doesn't know it. Grace-Well, don't worry, my dear

It isn't your fault.—Smart Set. A Plea For the Colonels. Oh, tell us not the crop has failed! Revive our hopes anew: For, if there isn't any corn, What will Kentucky do?

-Weshington Star.

Out of the Ordinary. Miss Gushleigh-She is beautiful, isn' she? Van Sharp-Ye-es. But she is bright

er than she looks.-Smart Set.

Different Proposition. To calm the cranks the loving cup May be abolished soon, But all the doctors on the earth

PENNYROYAL PILLS

Professional Cards.

W. O JUNKINS, M. D.,

Residence, 98 State St. Office, 26 Congress St. Portsmouth. N. H

C. D. HINMAN, D. D. S.

OFFICE ROURS:

1 A. M., 8 P. M. 7:38 to 10 Evenings

DENTAL ROOMS, 10 MARKET SQUAPE Portsmouth, N. H.

F. S. TOWLE, M. D. 84 State Street, Portsmouth, N. H

Office Hours: Entil 9 A. m 2 to 4 and 7 to P h

The Famous

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OTIS WHITTIER, Proprietor

CUTLER'S SEA VIEW,

Where you get the famous FISH DINNERS. Most beautifully situated hotel on the coast. Parties catered to.

HAMPTON BEACH,

JOHN CUTLER, Proprietor

STANDARD BRAND.

Newark cement 400 Barrels of the above Coment Just

COMPANY'S CEMENT

Landed.

Has been on the market for the past fifty years. It has been used on the Principal Government and Other

Public Works,

and he received the commendation of fing neers architects and Consumers generally Persons wanting coment should not be arrived. Obtain the best. FOR SALE MY,

JOHN H. BROUGETON

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BOSTON & MAINE R. R

EASTERN DIVISION

Summer Arrangement, In Effect June 24

frains Leave Portsmouth For Boston, 3 50, 7 30, 7 35, 8 15, 10 55. 11 05 a m, 1 s8, 2 21, 3 05, 5 00, 6 35,

7 23 p m. Sunday, 3 50, 8 00 a m, 2 21,5 00 pm. For Portland, 7 35, 9 55, 10 45 a m, 2 45, 850, 11 20, p m. Sunday, 8 30, 10 45

a m, 8 50, 11 20 p m. For Wells Beach, 7 35, 9 55 am, 2 45, 5 22 0 m. Sunday, 8 30 a m. For Old Orchard and Portland, 7 35, 9 55

am. 245, 522 pm. Sunday, 830, 10 45 a m. For Vorth Conway, 955, 1116 am, 300

рm.

For Somersworth, 4 50; 7 35, 9 45, 9 55, 11 16 a m, 2 40, 3 00, 5 22, 5 30 p m. Sunday, 8 30 a m. 1 30, 5 00 p m. For Rochester, 9 45, 9 55, 11 16 a m, 2 40, 300, 522, 530 pm. Sunday, 500 pm.

2 40, 5 22, 8 52 p m. Sunday, S 30, 10 48 a m, 1 30, 5 00, S 52 p m For North Hampton and Hampton, 7 30, 7 35, 8 15, 11 05 a m, 1 38, *2 21, 5 00

For Doyer, 4 50, 7 35, 9 45 a m, 12 25,

p m. Sunday, 800 a m, 221, 500, 6 35 p m. Irains for Portsmouth Leave Boston, 6 00, 7 30, 9 00, 9 40, 10 10,

a m, 12 30, 1 30, 3 15, 3 30, 4 45, 7 00, 9 45 pm. Sunday, 4 30, 8 20, 9 00 a ma, 6 40, 7 00, 9 45 p m. Leave Portland, 2 00, 9 00 a m, 12 45,

140,600 p m. Sunday, 200 a m, 12 45 р ш. Leave North Conway, 725, 1040 a m, 3 15 p m.

Leave Rochester, 7 19, 9 47 a m, 12 49 5 30 pm. Sunday, 7 00 am. Leave Somersworth, 6 35, 7 32, 10 00 a m, 1 02, 5 44 p m. Sunday, 12 30, 4 12, 6 58 p. m.

Leave Dover, 6 55, 8 10 10 24 a m, 1 40. 4 25, 6 30, 9 20 p m. Sunday, 7 30 a m, 12 45, 4 25, 9 20 p m. Leave Hampton, 7 56, 9 22, 11 58 a m. 2 13, 4 26, 4 59, 6 16 p m. Sunday,

6 26, 10 06 a m, 8 09 p m. Leave North Hampton, S 02, 928, 1204 a m, 2 19, 4 31, 5 05, 6 21 p m. Sumday, 6 30, 10 12 a m, 8 15 p m.

Leave Greenland, 8 08, 9 35 a m, 12 10, 2 25, 5 11, 6 27 p m. Sunday, 6 35 1018 am, 620 pm.

SOUTHERN DIVISION.

PORTSMOUTH BRANCE

Frains leave the following stations for Manchester, Concord and intermediste stations:

Portsmouth, †7 32 8 30 a m; 12 45, 5 25 pm. Sunday §5 20 pm. reenland Village, †7 40, 8 39 a m; 12 54, 5 33 pm. Sunday §5 29 pm. Rockingham Junction, †7 52, 9 07 a m 107, 558 p m. Sunday §552 p m. Epping, †8 05, 9 22, a m; 1 21, 6 14 p m.

Sonday, §6 08 p m. Raymond, †8 17, 9 32 a m; 1 32, 6 25 p m. Sunday, §6 18 p m.

Returning leave

Concord, 7 45, 10 25 a m; ||2 50, 3 30 p m. Sunday, §7 25 a m. Manchester, 8 30, 11 10 a m; 3 20, 4 20 p m. Sunday, §8 10 a m. Raymoud, 9 10, 11 48 a m; ||3 56, 5 02 p

m. Sunday, §S 55 a m. Epping, 9 22 a m; 12 00 m; ||4 08, 5 15 ; m. Sunday 9 07 a m. Reckingham Junction, 9 47 am, 12 17,

||4 24, 5 55 pm. Sunday, §9 27 am. Freenland Village, 1001 am, 1229 ||4 38, 6 08 pm. Sunday, §9 41 a m. Trains connect at Rockingham Juneion for Exeter, Bayerhill, Lawrence and Boston. Trains connect at Mau-

chester and Concord for Plymouth, Woodsville, Lancaster; St. Johnsbury Newport, Vt., Montreal and the west-North Hampton only.

Monday only July 8-Sept. 2 inc. Sunday only July 7-Sept 1 inc.

Saturday only July 6-Aug 31 inc. Information given, through tickits sold and baggage checked to all

oints at the station. D. J. FLANDERS, G. P. & T. A.

York Harbor & Beach R. R.

ofolio:6 Leave Portsmouth, 7 50, 11 20 a m, 12 45, 307, 455, 645 pm. Leave York Beach, 6 45, 9 50 am, 12 10,

1 25, 4 10, 5 50 p m. D. J. FLANDERS, G. T. & P. A.

GOVERNMENT BOAT, FOR GOVERNMENT BUSINESS.

Leaves Navy Yard-8 20, 8 40, 9 15 10 00, 10 30, 11 45 a.m., 1 35, 2 00, 3 00, 100, 500, 545, *745 p. m. Sundays, 10.00, 10.15 a. m., 12.15, 12.35 p. m. Holidays, 930, 1030, 1130 a.m.

Leaves Postsmouth-8 30, 8 50, 9 30 10 15, 11 00 a.m., 12 15, 1 45, 2 15, 8 30, 4 30, 5 30, 6 00, *10 00 p. m. Sundays, 10 07, s. m., 12 05, 12 25, 12 45 r. m. Holidays, 10 00, 11 00 a.m., 12 00 m.

* Wednerdays and Saturdays

DAILY

Except Sunday

VIA

PROVIDENCE

LIST TRAIN

3:42 P.11.

South Station

· THE	deal Tourist
Inv	Route.
20)	Direct steamer
g #	ll the way by wa-
1111	er, through the
Lin	ound by day-
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ISEMI-WEEKLY TAKE

\$2,00 New Leave New York Including Berth YORK Pier 37, E River

Buffalo via N.Y. & Hudson River Lowest Rates Out of Boston. n'St., Boston. GLO F. TILTON, Pass. Agt.

PROFESSOR ELY'S CONTRIBUTION TO A WELL WORN DISCUSSION.

He Says un Industrial Warfare Exists-Society. Whose Interests Art Paramount, Should Interfere-Some

It is a self evident proposition that If we would avert strikes we must dea with the causes of strikes; consequent ly any fruitful discussion of preventive measures must be based upon an analy sis of these causes. What, then, are the causes of strikes of wage earners! Many different causes are enumerated; in reports on strikes, but most of these are subsidiary causes.

The main causes are three-namely, first, a desire for higher wages, or an effort to prevent reduction of wages, second, a desire for a shorter workday, and, third, a desire to improve the gene eral environment under which work is conducted. The first cause is the one which appears most frequently in industrial disputes, but during the last generation many bitter strike conflicts have been waged with reference to the length of the working day. In the United States especially efforts to secure a normal working day of eight hours have provoked some of our fiercest strikes.

The regulation of environment has been a relatively infrequent cause of strikes, although the matter is one of great importance. Efforts to secure recognition of labor organization, to regulate apprenticeship, etc., are subsidiary to the main causes enumerated, and all these causes obviously may be reduced to the one main cause, a desire on the part of wage earners to improve their economic polition. But this desire on the part of wage earners taking the main directions mentioned does not lead to strikes until it encounters opposition. If desire were a realization, conflict would cease.

Now, the opposition to the realization of desire in the case of the wage earners is found in the attitude of their employers. These in turn have their own desires, taking frequently an opposite direction-namely, desires for a longer working day or lower wages, and they also generally find in the economic conditions surrounding them sharp limitations of the possibilities of Without dwelling longer on these pre-

liminary observations, it may be said interests which, in spite of all fine words, are precisely identical, we find ie classes—namely, the employed and the employers. The earners of wages frequently feel that the resistance to their aspirations is unjust and indefensible, and the wage payers feel that the demands made on them are unreasonable and sometimes even impossible of fulfillment. A dispute exists as to economic rights and privileges, and as this dispute is looked upon as a matter of private concern chiefly, or even wholly, no regular publie tribunal for the adjustment of these does exist it is not clothed with adequate powers.

hope is that, through the infliction of lence then be added to justice! n penalty on the employer-namely, a pecuniary loss-compliance with their desires will be forced. The employer, on the other hand, trusts that the presthat the suffering involved is in pronortion to the number engaged com- of Wisconsin. parable to that of military warfare; frequently it is no doubt even greater. Cripples are left on the field-both literally and figuratively. Years after an industrial battle here and there may be found the maimed, wrecked existences, and no pensions afford them re- atives in the different trades are as lief. Their suffering continues one of

inglorious silence. But this strike warfare is domestic. It is within the nation. It is civil war. It had been supposed that within the nation peace was achieved and that we were moving forward to abolish warfare among nations. Our period is truly one of disillusionments!

The government has as one of its ends the preservation of order and was prohibited and tribunals were provided for the adjustment of large classes of cases, especially those relating to rights in property. The social interest in the preservation of order and the maintenance of rights of law at Burnley, England, is more of a revocame to be regarded as criminal as lutionizer than was at first reported. acts directed against society itself. One person now operating four looms Burglary is not a private affair be- can easily attend to eight and at state takes cognizance. And means are pages than under the present system. quate force is at hand to compel obedi- shorter hours, but the bosses think notence to judicial decisions. "Contempt of court" is severely punished because

thing pivotal. This line of thought naturally suggesis an extension of public authority this time of the year, but are paid for In such manner that provision may be made for the settlement of controversies between employers and employees. The chief point to be borne in mind is

spect for judicial decisions as some-

TO AVERT STRIKES, no longer private matters. In early times the private interest was indeed the dominant one, because production was chiefly an individual matter. Not long ago over a large section of the civilized world the ideal was the economic self sufficiency of the household.

> Production and exchange De now social processes and are no longer capable of regulation by individual action. Consolidation of railways has been proceeding rapidly for more than a generation, and now closely connected with this consolidation we have our epoch making so called trust movement. It has now come to pass that a few men-so few that they can easily be gathered together in a single roomcentrol a considerable percentage of all the capital of the United States and direct the employment of a large fractional part of the labor power of our country. This means economic solidarity such as the world has never known before. The difference in degree comes to mean a difference in kind. The new social character of industry is recognized alike by the most conservative economists and the most thoughtful masters of men.

> The prevention of strikes means simply this: We must open our eyes to the clear implications of our growing economic solidarity. The orderly and peaceful operation of our industrial mechanism is a matter of public concern and must be secured by social

action of one sort and another. First of all, it is suggested by the writer, we should classify businesses with respect to the degree of public concern in their continuous operation. Naturally railways, telegraph lines and generally the agencies of transportation and communication, together with lighting plants and other so called local "public utilities," belong in the class in which the social interest asserts itself most vigorously.

Here clearly the interest of society is paramount, and the duty of preserving the continuous operation of the industries providing these services is like that of the prevention of a crime. In other words, in these particular cases we should have courts of conciliation and arbitration, with adequate power to settle disputes without a recourse to private industrial warfare. So far as other industries are concerned we could have a further classification into those with a very large social interest, as coal mining, and those in which the social luterest in any one economic concern is relatively small-e, g., mercantile pursuits, those ranking just below thatas a result of conflicting desires and the railways. Conciliation and arbitration boards should be furnished with sufficient powers to gather together all arrayed against each other two econom- the facts in regard to disputes between employer and employed, to make recommendations to the parties concerned and to inform and educate public

opinion. No board of this kind should ever be clothed with so little power as to be contemptible and the reasons why a feeble board can accomplish nothing are similar to those which would render judges of little use if contempt of court were permissible.

We have had strikes in model establishments, and the recent case of the differences is provided, or when one National Cash Register company, at Dayton, O., is especially painful to altruistically inclined people. Yet it was That takes place which must, in the never reasonable in our democratic age nature of things, happen-namely, an to suppose that benevolence alone could attempt to secure the satisfaction of avert strikes. The development of desires by force, economic force. The ideas of justice and the establishment wage earners cease work and endeavor of agencies to secure mutual justice to induce others to refrain from taking between employer and employed must the places which they have left. Their be placed in the first rank. Let benevo-

One thought more: The era of individual bargaining has passed away in transportation, and it is very nearly a thing of the past in all large scale prosure of economic need, which in many duction. We must adjust ourselves to cases soon becomes hunger, may force collective bargains between organized the wage earners to yield to his terms. | labor on the one hand and organized This is a kind of war and, indeed, is capital on the other. Not suppression in popular language so called. It is in- of organization, but regulation of ordustrial war, and there is no doubt ganization must be our watchword.-Professor Richard T. Ely, University

Labor Unions In England.

"You have some knowledge of the strength of labor unions," said Mr. Eckersley, an English capitalist, to the Washington Post, "but I doubt if operunited or as powerful in this country as at flome. It is no unusual thing for a body of laborers representing all the men of a certain class in Great Britain to have \$2,000,000 or \$3,000,000 in their reserve fund. The coal workers, for instance, are composed of the men empleyed in England, Scotland and Wales, and their fund was about

\$2,500,000 when I last saw a report of it. Your people, except the common. quiet. In early times quarrels of all unskilled laborers, get higher wages sorts were settled directly by physical than ours, but they have to pay more force. Later, as the interest of so- to live in every way. Houses that I were regulated; and still later as social for \$1.50 a week at Sheffield, but the amount to about \$1 a week."

More Workers Displaced.

It turns out that the new automatic weaving loom invented by a mechanic ized, but a public matter of which the more per loom by the obviating of stopprovided for the settlement of quarrels. British workers are wondering whether relating to property interests, and ade- they will now receive more wages and

A Cool Proposition,

The lee Handlers' union of Columemployers, which was refused, and a strike resulted. The union men work only ten hours' work. The pay is \$1.35 per day. They are satisfied with this for a ten holir day, but demaid 15 cents an hour for overtime. To winter a that these industrial disputes with they work five hours a day and receive | Pairville wreck, is dead at the Homestheir fesuiting industrial warfare are 13% car and nour.

QUIET ON THE ISTHMUS

Recent Liberal Concentration at Colon Apparently of the Past.

SITUATION SEEMS CLEARER.

Disputches From Colombia Assert That All Signs Confirm the Be-Hef That There Will Be No War With Venezuela.

Colon, Colombia, Aug. 31.-Quiet prevails on the isthmus. The recent Liberal concentration in this vicinity seems to have disappeared. While yet more or less numerous, the Liberals are poorly armed and without leaders. They lack organization for concerted action and hence are missing opportunities to damage the government Endless rumors are affoat, but the consensus of the best informed, con-

tilities or anything more than a continuation of the Liberals' guerrilla system of engagements with the government forces. The Liberals are anxious to get a scaport, hence their recent approach to Bocas del Toro, west of here. The government is not bringing re-enforcements to the isthmus. There are about 400 men at Colon, and at Panama 1,000 men are available, if needed. The general situation in Colombia is divisable under three heads-the isthmus revolutions, the progress made throughout the rest of the country and the situation on the Venezuelan and

Policy of the Liberais. The revolution is progressing in the rest of the country with varying suc-

Ecuadorian frontiers.

The Liberals hold various towns and districts and decline to meet the punitive government expeditions, withdrawing upon their approach and returning after their departure to engage in other and similar tactics, with

occasional small engagements. One thing is certain --all the governmental systems of communication are interrupted or delayed and are unreliable; hence it is impossible to secure re-Hable news on the coast of frontier happenings. All the news emanating from the coast towns concerning the frontiers is unreliable. Colombia doubtless has troops on the Venezuelan and bers reported are vastly exaggerated. and Venezuela has no troops on the draw a line of distinction between the troops of one country and the revolu-

tionists of the other. Various indications lead to the belief that there will be no actual warfare between Colombia and Venezuela, The political revolutionists of both countries in past years have time and time again jumped across the frontier when pressed from one side or the other and have continually used, as the necessity arose, one or the other country as a place of refuge in preparing expeditions against the established authority of the other country. The Venezuelan Liberals sympathize with the Colombian Liberals and the Conservatives of both countries also sympathize.

French Journa ista Coming.

Paris, Aug. 31.—The new steamship La Savoie of the French Transatlantic line has sailed from Hayre for New York on her maiden trip. She carries a complete list of passengers, and among others are 12 French journalists representing the Temps, Journal Des Debats, Petit Journal, Pigaro, Eclair, Matin, Journal, Gil Blus, Illustration, Vie Illustree and Ghonde. These gentlemen will take advantage of their trip to the United States to visit all the principal American newspapers. A banquet will be given on board the La Savoie Sept. 10 in honor of the visiting French journalists and their American colleagues.

Grip Epidemic In Alaska,

Tacoma, Wash., Aug. 31. - Bishop Rowe of the Protestant Episcopal church in Alaska, has returned to Sitka from a 14 months' trip to the farthest wilds of Alaska. He reports a terrible epidemic of grip that is carrying off hundreds of the lubabitants. He found a white man who, having had his feet frozen, amputated the toes with a jackknife and, thus mutilated, was compelled to crawl in the cold and gather wood and food.

New Orleans, Aug. 31.—Sam West, a negro who lived in the parish of East Louislana, has been lynched near the Mississippi line. . The negro went to

Lynchers Lost No Time.

the house of a farmer of the name of ciety in peace asserted itself, combats am told bring \$30 a month here rent | Caulfield and attacked his wife. Caulfield, who happened to be at home, was evolution proceeded physical violence tenant pays the taxes, which would aroused by the woman's screams and captured the negro. West was turned over to a mob, which took blin to a convenient tree and lynched him. British Customs Receipts.

London, Aug. 31.-The Brifish customs collections for the fiscal year 1000-1 were £26,270,959. This is £3,-227,487 more than for 1899-1900, and tween a burglar and a person burglar; the same time produce 12% per cent. £2,650,959 more than the budget estimate. The inland revenues collected by the customs were 17,227,977, an increase over those of 1899-1900 of £942,-

Globe, A. T., Aug. 31. A disastrons fire is raging in the lower workings of ; public order and peace turn upon re- bus, O., submitted a proposition to the the Old Dominion Copper company's mine. The origin of the fire is supposed to be from a candle left in the anywhere from 10 to 20 hours per day workings. Efforts to extinguish the fire have failed. Another Pairville Victim Bend,

milde hospital.

Disastrons Fire In a Copper Mine.

THE OZAR'S VISIT TO FRANCE.

Re Will Reach Dankirk on the Morn Ing of Sept. 48.

Paris, Aug. 31.-As the day set for the arrival of the ezar in France approaches interest in his majesty's visit is quickening into excitement. The newspapers are devoting columns daily to the various arrangements under way. The official programme of the feten is still unpublished. But it is now known that the ezar will reach Dunkirk during the morning of Sept. 18. He will proceed to Complegue the same ship of every organization in the afternoon and will go to Rheims the American Federation of Labor. This following day to witness the sham fight membership, in individuals, amounts to with which the grand maneuvers will 1,452,446. The organizations embraced close, from Vitry fort.

spoken of as a day of repose, but if trals and 1,544 local trade and federal the exar visits Paris it will be that labor unloss, making a total of 1,923 day. Finally, Sept. 21, he will go to organizations. Beetberry, near Reims, to be present at the review of the whole army en- affiliated bodies in assisting any one of gaged in the eastern maneuvers, and their members in trouble is not limited, servative opinion discredits serious hasearly the next morning.

of 39 warships, including 11 battle that organization. This assistance is which will be escorted by the Polar miral, the Grand Duke Alexis, to accompany him, when the cruiser Syletlates will join the execut.

President Loubet will arrive at Dun kirk Sept. 17, accompanied by the cabinet ministers, and will open the new city hall there during the afternoon. The following morning President Lowhet and the cabinet will erabark on the torpedo boat destroyer Cassini, which will proceed to the three mile limit where the president is expected to greet the czar between 10 and 11 o'clock.

UNIONISM AND INDUSTRY.

Some Opinions on Effect of Forme Upon Latter in England.

Washington, Aug. 31. The American Federationist, the official organ of the Federation of Labor and of which Mr. Samuel Compets is editor, prints replies from a number of prominent labor organization advocates in Great Prit-Ecuadorian frontiers, although the num- lain to an inquiry from Mr. Gompers as to whether it is true that England's industries are seeking other fields and Colombian frontier. It is difficult to if so whether this is the fault of the trades unions. The replies are all negative us to the influence of the unions. Mr. George H. Barnes, general secretary of the Analgamated Society of Fugincers, Manchester, England, says that "those industries which are best" organized on the workmen's side are the most prosperous industries of the country. The shipbuilding, engineering, coal getting and cotton spinning were never so prosperous, whereas, on the other hand, the heavy textile industries, shoemaking and several other industries that might be mentioned and which are but indifferently organized dling."

Piet Delary Captured.

London, Aug. 31. -Lord Kitchener, telegraphing from Preforia, says, "Garratt has captured Plet Delaney, brother of the assistant commandant general." Another disputch from Lord Kitchener Bookbinders Bookbook State Book and Shoe Workers..... tween Waterval and Haman's Kraal by 250 Roers, who at once fired on the train, setting it on fire. L'eutenant Colonel Vandaleur of the Ivisia guards. a most promising efficer, was killed The other casualties have not yet been

Sultan Wants Constant Back.

Constantinople, Aug. 31,--M. Bapst egram sent to the Ottoman embassy at Paris for communication to M. Del Engineers, Coal Roising. This telegram, while giving vague as surances, formulates nothing concrete It requests a resumption of diplomatic relations between the two countries with a view to reaching a satisfactory settlement of the matters in dispute.

McKinley's Trip to Buffalo.

Canton, O., Aug. 31.-President Me-Kinley and party will leave Canton Wednesday for Buffalo, going by way of Cleveland. The itherary has not been officially announced, but it is understood the party will go on the Fort Wayne to Alliance, thence on the C. and P. to Cleveland, thence on the Lake Shore to Buffalo, reaching Buffalo Wednesday afternoon.

Vermont Industries.

Washington, Aug. 31.-A census bu-the product of Vermont's industries has increased 50.4 per cent, while wages paid have increased 45.2 per cent. There are 4,071 manufacturing concerns in the state, at which 29,674 wage earners produce goods valued at Potters \$57,646,715.

Washouts Delay Colorado Tratus. Denver, Aug. 31. Traffic on nearly all the railroads in and out of Denver was hadly delayed owing to washouts Siage Employees..... caused by a heavy rainstorm covering a large area past of Pike's peak. An unusually severe rain and hall storm the Layers.

caused several thousand dollars dam. To Plate Workers.

New York Christlan Conference New York, Aug. 31. -The New York Christian conference has begun a week's session at Sea Cliff, N. Y. Many Carmen delegates, including several ministers, Paving Cutters...... Rochester, Aug. 31. - E. H. Bradley of are in attendance. The first three days Seneca Falls, one of the victims of the will be devoted to Table study and will | Sanders of Yale.

A. F. OF L. STRENGTH.

AN UNCANNY IMPULSE.

The Strange Desire Many Persons

Feel to Court Death.

Much has been written concerning the

almost uncontrollable impulse to jump off

which many persons experience when

standing on a high place. Akin to this

impulse is that which seems absolutely

to force people to touch a dangerous ob-

fect. In many cigar stores there are little

automatic cutters provided for taking the

tip off of the cigar by simply pressing the

end into a small round opening about the

size of the end of one's finger. It is sur-

prising how many men will poke their

fingers deliberately into these cutters, al-

though they are perfectly aware that they

will have a piece of the flesh nipped off.

Any eigar man who has one of these cut-

ters on his case will tell you stories of

such people that will surprise you. There

seems to be a strong tendency in the

human race to "monkey with the buzz-

A phase of this subconscious idiosyn-

crasy-as it might be called for want of

that the wires are charged with a der-lly

An electrical engineer in speaking of

this strange impulse says: "I have known

instances where electricians actually had

to turn and run from a machine to pre-

vent giving way to this peculiar in a-

ence. Not long ago a man who was em-

ployed to sit and watch the switchboard

in one of the London dynamo shops fell

a victim to the influence. As he felt the

desire growing stronger he moved his

chair back from the board. Instead of

more afraid of it. Each day the do ire

to walk up and touch one of those ser

boards grow stronger. At the end . .

weeks the young man resigned his pass

He could not stand the strain. It

quired all his will power to restrain has

while on duty, and at night his ners as

system was so upset that be could u t

sleep. He realized that to touch any one

of the switches before him meant instant

death, and his only safety lay in getting

from electric shock are brought about in

this way. In an idle moment a nerson

will eatch sight of a switch, a wire or

some other heavily charged bit of ap-

paratus, and a strange desire to touch it

will come over him. In a moment of

weakness he gives way to it and the re-

sult is instant death. We frequently read

of accidental deaths from electric shock

when there is no apparent reason why

the victim should have touched a live

wire. I believe that such cases are at-

tributable directly to this influence."-

THE GARDENER.

Soot is an excellent fertilizer for plants.

In taking up plants for transplanting

Cultivation in a dry time is most inju-

If you desire a stocky branched graft,

To destroy auts in the lawn it is rec-

ommended to dig to the bottom of the

nests and cover the bottom with coarse

Mulching continuously is not advisable

with any kind of fruit trees, as it draws

Young shade trees should be trimmed

into shape the first tew years after set-

ting out. The beauty of a shade free de-

pends upon the shape given it when

Too many apple trees are too full of

twigs and small limbs. They form a dense

mass that the sun and air cannot pene-

trate. Such trees seldom blossom in the

center, and it they do the fruit rarely

Sharp.

Bishop Philpotts of Exeter early carned

his reputation for saving things. One of

the guests at an undergraduate's party in

Oxford sang a song much out of time.

"I haven't a note in thy voice," said he.

"Well, if you can't sing you must make

"If I am to tell a story," said the future

bishop, "I think I should say that I

should like to hear - sing that song

Much later in life be went to pay a

'It's a beautiful place, isn't it?" asked

a guest.
"Yes," said the bishop, "but if it were

mine I would pull down the house and till

up the pond with it. That would remove

The Oriental no Advertiser,

a speech or tell a story!" declared the

Then Philipotts was called upon.

agnia!"

2,000

1.400

250

4,000

visit in Devonshire.

two objections."

nip the end of the young growth after it

rious to weeds and beneficial to crops.

New York Press.

especially for house plants,

secure all of the roots possible.

has grown six inches or more.

salt and fill in the soil again.

"I have no doubt that many deaths

away from the board altogether.

means instant death,

POSITION AND POWER OF THE GREAT LABOR ORGANIZATION.

What It Can Do to Help a Constituent Union-How It Might Inaugurate a Sympathetic Strike-Limit to Its Power to Assess.

The Star has compiled from most re-Hable sources the name and memberinclude \$4 national and international The twentieth is held open and is unions, 20 state branches, 280 city cen-The action that can be taken by these

a better name—has been developed by the use of electricity as a mechanical force. will probably start on his way home provided a meeting of the representa-Many people have a desire which they tives of the affiliated bodies is called hardly can control to touch electric ma-In order to make the naval display at for action in a specific case. The aschinery or wires, even when they know Dunkirk more imposing, the French sistance that can be rendered through northern squadron will be re-enforced the officers of the American Federation current and that to touch the machine by three battleships and a cruiser from of Labor, however, is clearly defined by the Mediterranean fleet, giving a total the constitution and bylaws governing ships, 5 cruisers, 3 torpedo boat de limited to financial aid. The officers of stroyers, 17 torpedo heats and 3 sub the American Federation of Labor have marine boats. The exar will be on no authority to declare a sympathetic board the imperial yacht Standart, strike, but can "levy an assessment of 1 cent per member per week on all Star, unless he invites the grand ad affillated unions for a period not exceeding ten weeks in any one year, to assist in the support of an affiliated orgetting used to the work, he became ganization engaged in a protracted strike or lockout." This law has been interpreted to mean that a 10 cent assessment can be levied on the affiliated members once a year.

If the full 10 cent assessment should be levied for the benefit of the steel strikers, however, it would amount to less than \$150,000, and would not go fur in the struggle. In discussing the power of the execu-

tive council of the American Federation of Labor in strike matters a prominent member of that council said: "We are not hampered in the least by our constitution and bylaws. There are a hundred ways in which the executive council of the federation can take effective action in aiding a strike. For instance, a meeting could be ordered of delegates from all affillated bodies, and at such a meeting any action might be taken that seemed expedient. If it was deemed wise to order a sympathetic strike of certain alliliated trades, this could be done. and while perhaps there would be nothing to compel the men so ordered to strike, there would be no doubt of their obeying the order. Then, too, if the 10 cent assessment authorized to be levied for any one organization should prove insufficient, this convention could levy an additional assessment. Financial aid in addition to the 10 cent assessment could also be given by independent action being taken by any of the national or international organizations, either through a special assessment of their members or by

voting money out of their treasury." The following is a list of organiza- the roots too near the surface, so that tions affiliated with the American Fed eration of Labor and shows the strength of the organization:

thry lose their hold on the soil. It never injures a tree or vine to cut out the dead wood at any season of the year. Dead wood may readily be seen at any time, and all such should be cut out.

Bakers Barbers 30,000 Blacksmiths.... 12,000 Brewery Workers. Brickmakers
Bridge and Structural Iron Workers..... makers.... Carpenters, United Brotherhood..... Carriage and Wagon Makers. 4.000 Carvers, Wood.... Chainmakers 1.030 Cigar Makers.... Clerks Соорега 8.000 Drivers, Team.... Engravers, Watch Case..... Garment Workers Ladies' 26,000 2.000 Class Flatteners.... Glass Workers, Amalgamated..... Hafters Horseshoers
Hotel and Restaurant Employees..... 13,000 Iron, Steel and Tin Workers..... Jenciry Workers..... Lathers Longshoremen Machinists Mest Cutters.... Metal Workers, United..... Molders, Iron..... 48,000

Painters

Paper Makers....

Pattern Makers.....

Pressmen

Railway Trackmen....

Seaften Bpinners, Mule.....

Stove Mounters.....

Typograhpical union....

Upholaterees Watch Case Makers, Weavers, Plastic Goring.

Weavers, Wire....

Leather Workers.

Local unions, miscellaneous..... 200,000

-Washington Star.

Wood Workers....

Railway Tolographers..... 12.000

We are apt to associate advertising entirely with the bustling life of the western world, but oriental advertisers are not all so sleepy as we imagine, Here are a few samples of the ingenious phrasing with which they catch the public eye: "Goods dispatched expentiously as a cannon ball.'

"Parcels done up with such care as a loving wife bestows upon her husband." "We sell paper as tough as elephant's

bide." "The print of our books is clear as crystal, the matter chaiming as a singing 1,000

"Customers are treated as politely as by rival steamship companies."

"Our silks and sating are smooth as a lady's cheek and colored like the rainbow."-Tit-Bits,

lie Drew the Line.

"Hold on, there!" called Charon to the new arrival at the ferry over the Styx. "You wait until the next trip, and I'll take you over alone," "Why this distinction?" inquired one

of the spirit passengers. "Oh, he's one of those fools that rock the boat, and I didn't want to spoil the trip for the rest of you."-Baltimore

American. Profession. / "Do you consider acting a profession?"

said the young woman who asks very direct questions. "Yes," answered Mr. Stormington Barnes; "at all events it must be ad-

people professing to act than actually, acting,"-Washington Star.

mitted that there are a great many more

___ NewspaperHRCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERHHCHIVE®____

Having all the latest timprovements in TRUSSES, combined with the "KNOW HOW," enables US TO GUARANTEE SATISFACTION. Try us! If we fad to fit you, it it costs you nothing.

A full line of

Shoulder Braces Supporters

Suspensories

Always on hand.



DECORATIONS ARI IN ORDER

now, an we have the finest stock for handsome wall papers, that range in price from 15 cents to \$5 per roll, suitable for any room, and of exquisite colorings and artistic patterns. Only expert workmen are enibloyed by us, and our prices for first-class work is as reasonable as our wall papers.

J. H. Gardiner

DÉLIVER



IN BAGS

NO DUST

NO NOISE

FII Market St.

ESTABLISHED IN 1872.

C. E. BOYNTON,

BOTTLERS OF ALL KINDS OF

Summer Drinks,

Ginger Ale, Lemonade, Root Beer Tonic, Vanil Orange and Strawberry Beer, Coffee, Chocolate and Socia Water in syphons for hotel and family use. Fountains charged at

Bottler of Ekirelige and Milwaukee Lager Porter, Refined Cider, Cream and Stock Ale.

ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED A continuance of patronage is solicited from former customers and the public in general, and every endeavor will be made to fill all order promptly and in a satisfactory manner.

E. Boynton

16 Bow Street Portsmouth

CEMETERY LOTS CARED FOR AND TURFING DONE

TITH increased facilities the subscriber is ayan prepared to take charge and keep in refer such loss in any of the cometeries of the city as may be intrusted to his care. He will also give careful attention to the turing and grading of their, also to the deaning of monunerrang bearlstones, and the removal of bodie In addition to work at the cometeries he will be in the city and grading in the city at shor

Lossetery lots for sale, size Loam and Turf.

Orders left at his residence, corser of Richards ayone and Smith street, or by mad, or left with Oliver W. Handaucessor to S.E. Fletcher 20 Market street, will receive prompt attention

THE HERALD.

CITY BRIEFS

No performance at Music hall this

Greenscre Inn at Eliot has closed for

Who repairs your shoes? John Mott 34 Congress St.

The moon reaches its last quarter on Fhursday next.

Probate court will be held next Tues lay in this city.

Account of stock is being taken at the shoe factory.

The few stores open during the day found trade light. The Wentworth is still alive with

mudreds of guests. The days have decreased two hours

and twelve minutes. The length of the day is thirteen

iours and five minutes. Portsmouth's tax rate was not what

the democrats predicted. Hon. Frank Jones continues to refuse

flattering offers for Eleata. The Jere McAuliffe company went to

Salem on Sunday for a week. Perry Conner has taken a group pic

ture of the Portsmouth policemen. The list of attractions today in and about Portsmouth have never been ex

The small boy has begun to dream of the school room and the dream is a

Quite a large number of people raved the weather on Sunday and took trolley trip.

Richard Golden made a great hit in

Boston lust week with his Old Jed routy show. The fall term of the United States

listrict court opens in this city on the 7th of this month. Portsmouth's absent sons and daugh ter have returned home in large num

bers to pass the holiday. Reinewald's (Naval band never played with more vim than they did on the oc casion of the Labor day parade.

The annual banquet to the agents of the Granite State Fire Insurance company will be omitted this month.

The McAulifle company closed a highly successful week's engagement at Music hall on Saturday evening.

That fired feeling is a burden you need not carry. Hood's Sarsparllla will rid you of it and renow your courage.

Thousands of people remained at home on Sunday much against their will, owing to the disagreeable weather. "Now good digrestion weits on an-

petite, and health on both." Hit dosn't, try Burdock Blood Bit-

it has been practically decided to give usteen minute service on the Ports mouth, Kittery and York street railway, next summer.

Diptheria, sore throat, croup. Iustant relief, permanent cure. Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil. At any drug

A. E. Richardson has returned from month's tour through the Provinces and has regramed his duties at G. IB. Telephone 2-4. French's.

A more hardy looking set of men vever mixched through the streets of Portsmouth than were the members of he trades union.

The Marines beat the South ends at baseball at the navy yard grounds this forencon in a one sided game, the Ma rines winning by a score of 21 to 0.

There has been a regular jam of peo ple at New Hampshire's famous hotel, the Rockingham, the past month. On Saturday no less than 145 people regis

Terrible plagues, those itching, pescring diseases of the skin. Put an end to misery. Donn's Ointment cures. At any drug store.

it noon. All the stores were closed and scalding sun to make them wilt. the streets were deserted. The police had nothing to do for everyone, seemed so be out of the city.

The dog star is in the accordent for but little longer and those interest in the preparations for the first she can do so are making plans to re celebration of this nature. Long benain in their cottages through the fore the parade was scheduled to start, menth of Sentember.

No need to fear sudden attacks holera infantum, dysentery, diarrhoea. summer complaint of any sort if you for the procession to move, the streets have Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild were more lively than has been the case Strawberry in the medicine chest.

Mass., who has for the past seventeen years regularly supplied the pulpit of the "Line" Congregational church at Hampton Falls, on Sunday morning read his letter of resignation to his start culivened things up and gave u parishioners and preached his farewell start to the enthusiasm that grew to and disbanded.

For Over Fifty Years M. J. [GRIFFIN, the second of the control of the co

BUSY HOLIDAY

First Extensive Celebration of Labor Day.

Fine Parade of the Unions and Outing of First Importance.

Club House Opening, Base Ball, Yacht Regatta, Gun Club Shoot and Lodges' Celebrations Are Features.

Organized labor in Portsmouth celebrated its holiday for the first time today. The especially encouraging manner in which the day was observed and the erthusiasm displayed by those who participated in the public part of the features, gave evidence that in the future the first Monday in September wil moun much more to the wage earners and serve to cement the friendship and mutual welfare promoted by their or

The celebration for the day was even more extensive than had been expected and hoped for. Very favorable weather the arrangements of the occasion. The various organizations were represented with full ranks. There was not a hitch in the execution of the plans and the dret annual can be classed as a grand

these caught by the pencil were as fol- at the disposal of the paraders, to take

"UNITED WORKMEN OF PORTSMOUTH" "PURCHASE UNION MADE GOODS." "TRADE UNIONS TEND TO ELEVATE MAN-KIND.

"UNION IS STRENGTH." 'WE ASK FOR A UNIVERSAL 8 HOUR DAY.' 'A LOWER TAX RATE FOR PORTSMOUTH.

'UNITED WE STAND, DIVIDED WE FALLA'

All of the strictly labor organizations were represented in the parade. The ficats and decorated teams were dressed very handsomely with flags, bunting of various colors, and the designs for the gave an opportunity to fully carry out trades represented were thoughtfully and skillfully gotten up and were generously applauded along the line of

The formation was made remarkably well on time. The lineup was on Court street, beginning at half-past nine The day opened with a clear sky and lo'clock, and by ten o'clock, the apcool, bracing air, and though there was pointed time for the start, everything

march, as they deserved to be.

them to the Sagamore creek for the remainder of the day.

Here there was a feast of grand char acter. The place was livelier than it was ever known before, without a doubt. At half past two this afternoon was opened one of the grandest clambakes ever produced in this vicinity. There were games and sports of all kinds, and jollity and good will reigned.

The committees responsible for the grand success that this feature of the day was, consisted of the following, Coopers-William Cogan, Michael F.

Canty, R. A. Cooney, A. M. Frizzell. Brewers-Robert Churchill, John Conners, Michael Ahern, Neil McInnis

Bottlers-Fred Young, Frank Me-Nally, Howard Philbrick.

Peter Butler, James Sullivan.

Stone Cutters-James Able, M. F. McGniness, John Mallon, C. Murray.

To Chief Marshal Varrell is due great eredit for the smooth way of the parade's movements and its lack of annoying delays. It was Mr. Varrell's first experi ence and he is sure to be slated to head the band at every fature parade.

While the labor organizations were active in celebrating the day distinctly theirs, other organizations took advan tage of the holiday for outings and sports.

The most conspicuous, perhaps, was the opening of the club house of the Portsmouth Country club, the most important of the exercises taking place presented a neat appearance. in the afternoon. The playing of the semi finals in the member's golf tourna noon and were witnessed by a very large crowd of people, including numerous gaests for the day.

The program of the exercises at the club for the remainder of the day is: Raising of the U.S. flag, presented to the club by Miss Adelaide Thurston, at

Playing of the finals in the members' golf tournament at 3.3 Op. m.

An exhibition play of nine holes-Mr. Alexander H. Findley of Boston, the golf expert, playing against Mesers. Thomas and Walter Clark-at 4 30 p.

This evening there will be a concert and dancing at the club house from 8 to 11. Card tables will be furnished those who perfer whist. Ice cream, cake and coffee will be served during them. the evening.

The U.S. Naval band will furnish music in the afternoon, and the Naval orchestra in the evening.

The excurive committee is composed of C. F. Shillaber, Harry Taylor, Charles E. Almy, Charles W. Brewster, J. Louis Harris, W. Herman Sides, J. M. Weibburn.

In the semi finals W. H. Sides beat A. F. Howard by 1 up, and C. C. Wash burn beat R. D. McDonough 1 up, leav to the junction of Islington and Bart ing Sides and Washburn to play the finals in the afternoon.

> Osgood lodge of Odd Fellows held s short parade in the morning and went to Jenness b ach, accompanied by a ban i, and carried out an extensive pro

comparied by their wives and ladies.

The Knights of Malia went to Clark's island for the day and had as their guests the Dover commandery. There was a ball game between the members from each commandery in the afternoon, The clambake, which was a feature, was opened at two o'clock. Other sports were indulged in.

The gun club went to Dover for an all day shoot.

At Dover Point the Chowder club held an outing on the banks of the A large party of Portsmouth people

started for the Pan American exposition on the Y. M. C. A. trip in the moraing, There will be a game of base ball be tween the Maplewoods and Newfields at the park on Christian Shore, this åfternoon.

Hampton Beach will prove the ob Writing Visible jective point with many, as the Mystic Shriners will be there and a long list of sports has been arranged, as well as band concerts and other attractions.

The Fortsmouth Yacht club started its regatta over the usual course at two o'clock this afternoon, the event being watched by a big crowd.

The steamer Merryconeag will go on an excursion to Boon island in the even

Labor Day Notes.

Many business houses closed for the

The hurdy gurdies were with us all

handred. There were hundreds of visitors in own for the day.

The navy yard employes enjoyed a lay of pleasure.

Portsmouth's first Labor day celebra ion was a complete success.

The electric cars were taxed to their capacity in handling the crowds.

procession. Labor day will not be an idle one from this year out. The local organi-

The platoon of police was headed by Hurley, Holbrook, Kelley, Shannon, Robinson and Murphy.

The flags were flying all day and the workingmen enthused while the sight of "Old Giory" inspired all to the full meaning of the day.

celebration are deserving much credit. It was a complete success and will here-The white caps and bright badges of the members of the labor organizations

The men in charge of the labor day

THE SHRINERS THERE.

In A Very Jolly Crowd. '

bles of the Mystic Shrine, of Boston,

On Saturday evening, there was a concert by Carter's band; which accompanied the Shriners from the Hub, and Commission Merchants. a general illumination of the beach, from end to end. A fine display of fireworks was also given. At half past ten o'clock an entertaizment was given in the opera house by a vandeville com pany brought on by the Shriners for the special purpose of entertaining

Convention hall by Carter's band, the Second regiment hand of Concord and

Today, Labor day, the Shriners will have a lot of sports and other gaieties and this evening more fireworks and concerts, which will wind up the out

AROUND BOON ISLAND.

The big steamer Merryconesg will make a grand moonlight excursion sround Boon island and along the north shore on Labor day night, and a band will furnish music. The steamer will leave Appledore wharf at 8 p. m., and the return will be at 11 o'clock, in order that the late cars to York and Kittery Point may be secured. The fare for the round trip will be fifty

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and Light, and I will sell them at Very Low Prices. 137 Just drop around and look them, it not want to buy.

THOMAS McCUE, Stone Stable, -- Fleet Street

Chiof Marshal Charles D. Varrell.

a curtain of clouds during the forenoon, was in readiness and there was no dethere was nothing threatening in their appearance and no one gave them heed n making their preparations. The rain of Sunday had quieted the dust and the clear breeze of the morning had fanned dry the mud. The paraders went clean It was as quiet as Sunday in the city | shod over the route and there was no

The morning parade was of course the most important feature for the general public, which has shown great the sidewalks begun to present a busy appearance and by the time appointed since the famous Kearsarge-Alabama Rev. Joseph Kimball of Andover, celebration of last year.

> The marching of the bands as these musical organizations went and returned with the paraders before the quite a patch in the later forender.

Shortly after the clock in the tower of the North church has sounded the honr, the march was started up Pleasant street from Court and went | m. over the route from Market square in the following order: Platoon of Police.

200 men. Coopers' Union, led by Wm. A. A. Cullen, 35 men. Kearsarge Flute and Drum Band-

The line of merch from Market street

Naval Band, 16 pieces, Ralph L. Reine wald leader. Brewery Workmen, two divisious,

Bottlers, led by John W. Dudley, Crapite Cutters, led by John Mallon,

was as follows: Up Deer to Vaughau, to Congress, to I lington, countermarch lett streets, down Islington to Cass, through Cass to Middle, to State, to Mulberry, to Deniel, to Market equare

The metropolitan idea of placarded judged that the disbandment was with-

Staff Officers.

The time for the parade was so well floats was carried into effect here for the in a few minutes of the schedule, so gram of sports. There we sa land con first time, as well, with rather happy that there was but a short wait for the cert and a fine dinner. Ine attendance and appropriate wording. Some of special cars which were on the square was large, the Odd Fellows being ac

The clambake was enjoyed by several

The local bands gave the public reat in up to date music.

Marshal Entwistle's "finest" present ed a natty appearance at the head of the to see you at any time.

cations intend to make it a red letter vent in the future. Assistant Marshal West and Officers

after be an annual event. were quite conspicuous and the men

ment took place at ten o'clock this fore They Descend Upon Hampton Beach The members of Aleppo temple, No

> descended upon Hampton Beach, three hundred strong, Saturday, for their an nual pilgrimage of two and a half days After supper at the Ocean house, which is their headqurters during their stay, there was exemplification of work in the parlors of the Hampton Inn, which they have also chartered for the

On Sunday, despite the rain, a big clambake was enjoyed in the neighboring grove. There were also concerts in the Portsmouth City band.

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